Saturday July 25, 1959

Girl's Kidnaping

to keep was a myth.

airport Tuesday night.

Park early Friday.

lakefront park.

what had happened since she

vanished from the New Jersey

The FBI said it was checking

all phases of Miss Hart's story

which unfolded after she ap-

peared, screaming and crying,

"Help me! help me!" beside a

police cruiser in downtown Grant

Authorities sent out a broad-

brooch and a bracelet which she

said the men stripped from her.

police were skeptical of the girl's

story of being seized, blindfolded

of a car under a blanket and

driven by two abductors to

black shoes and sheer stockings

failed to show any of the wear

as she described would have in-

flicted. And her one bruise-on

her left arm-failed to tally with

her account of being struck in the

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

cruisers were listed as the causes

of two Ohio crashes early today in

which two persons were killed and

In Columbus, a car fleeing a

deputy sheriff hit another auto

Police said Harold J. Nichols,

46, of Columbus, was killed and

his wife, Leona, 45, was injured

in the collision at Columbus' main

downtown intersection, Broad and

The car causing the crash was

driven by Donald Vance, 19, of

Fort Hayes Barracks, Columbus,

said he saw the Vance car on a

downtown street, two wheels on

the sidewalk, the others in the

Upon seeing the deputy, the

driver spun around heading the

wrong way on a one-way street.

Small finally stopped the car but

when he approached it on foot,

The fleeing car ran a red light

at the Broad-High intersection,

hitting the Nichols car and an-

other vehicle. Driver of the third

Vance, treated for cuts, was

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town intersection. The cruiser clip-

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ST. LOUIS. Mo. (AP) - Frank

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Vance sped away.

car was not injured.

chasing a speeder.

into the pole.

while being pursued.

to be taken to city prison.

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Kids got you down? Feel irritable, rundown-just not as well as you used to be?

Well, relax. You're probably not sick. You're just tired. Most young mothers are, reports Dr. Leonard L. Lovshin of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

He has an article on the subject in the July issue of Postgraduate Medicine.

"A tired mother is not necessarily maladjusted — she is spent: not burdened with guilt - merely important of all, she is not sick - just tired." he wrote.

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Electric Union Aide

Gets Prison Sentence

Story Is Hoax CHICAGO (AP)-A New Jersey | mouth by one of her captors after socialite heiress has admitted her he locked her in the bathroom of story of being kidnaped from the an unidentified house in the Chi-Newark airport by two men, cago area before her release. driven to Chicago and then re-

Hart said his daughter is sufleased because she was "too hot" fering from nervous exhaustion and is under a physician's care Pretty Jacqueline Gay Hart, 21, somewhere in Chicago. He said broke down Friday under the he did not know when they would gentle questioning of her father, return to their Short Hills, N.J., Ralph A. Hart, executive vice home along with Miss Hart's president of the Colgate - Palm- fiance, Stanley Gaines, 25, of olive Co., and an FBI agent. Fayetteville, W.Va., who flew in After confessing the hoax, Miss from New Jersey with Hart Fri-Hart said she did not remember day.

> How Miss Hart, who is to marry Ganes Aug. 29, came to Chicago and if she came alone remained a mystery.

Japanese Voted cast describing the 1% carat diamond ring, an amythest ring, a breach and a breacht which

Entry from Norway Is Ranked Second

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) and gagged, tossed in the tonneau The pearl crown of Miss Universe rollments and 22 million to fortify rested today on the pretty head the school program. of a statuesque fashion model Chicago and then released in the from Japan, the first Oriental to win the international beauty pag- tion in public schools. Police said Miss Hart's smart eant. gray tweed dress, white sweater,

The announcement Friday night that leggy Akiko Kojima, 22, had won the coveted crown, brought a roar of applause from the 4,200 spectators jammed into Long Beach Memorial Auditorium.

"I didn't think I would win." said the Tokyo beauty, who stands 5 feet 6 and measures 37-23-38.

"I am oh so very happy," she said in her faltering English and then, as tears glistened beautifully in the corners of her almond eyes, she added: "Thank you very much. Thank you so much."

The runners-up, in order of finish, are: Miss Norway, Jorunn Kristian-

sen. 18. who stands 5 feet 8 and gym teacher, she said she is will receive additional aid. homesick but may stay in southern California for a movie test in of at least a \$75 increase for each Hollywood.

Miss United States, Terry Lynn Huntingdon, 19, Mount Shasta, Calif. She's 5 feet 61/2 and 36-23-36. The UCLA coed is studying dancing, but she said she may take a fling at the movies on the strength of her Miss USA laurels.

Searle, 21. A willowy 5 feet 7, she measures 36-24-36. A drama student in England, Miss Searle between \$500 and \$700 a year, said she is anxious to take a crack starting next year, although some at a movie screen test offered districts may find it hard to meet her this Monday.

Miss Brazil, Vera Ribeiro, 19. A leggy 5-foot-7 brunette from Rio who measures 37-23-37, she said After that date districts must far and-she's homesick.

The new Miss Universe, posing under the foundation program. regally in her crown and robe after the contest, said she had a datory millage requirement. But movie offer and plans to make a test next week in Hollywood.

lombia's Luz Marina Zuluaga, broke a two-year hold that Latin figuring grants to districts, beauties had held on the Miss Universe title.

Gladys Zender of Peru won the title in 1957.

killed and his partner injured X15 Rocket Plane

when their cruiser spun out of control and hit a utility pole while **Passes Final Test** Dead is Leroy Warren, of EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE,

Calif. (AP)-The Air Force re- father clause" districts will disports the X15 rocket plane passed its final test Friday and is ready clause" applied to districts guarfor its first powered flight-pos- anteed at least as much additionped another vehicle, then crashed sibly within the next two weeks. was filled with tons of fuel on a ction only through the eighth captive flight Friday. The 70-mining car hit four other vehicles ute test was designed to check attend schools in other districts how fast the plane could jettison its 18,000-pound fuel load and its characteristics at its gross weight of 32,000 pounds. The flight was made with the

X15 hanging beneath the wing of W. Jacobs Sr., an international a big B52 jet bomber.

Navy Rocket Screams To 140-Mile Height POINT ARGUELLO, Calif.

(AP)-The Naval Research Laboratory says a two-stage Nike-ASP rocket performed perfectly as it hurled a 50-pound payload 140 miles aloft Friday.

Schools Get 45 Pct. of Ohio **Appropriations**

After Tough 114-Day Session

\$413 Million Tagged For Education; Poor Districts To Be Aided

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Education alone will cost the state nearly half a billion dollars in the next

As usual, schools received the lion's share of general legislative appropriations-more than 45 per The administration figured the

cost to Ohioans at \$25.41 a year for 1,930,279 students, all but about 200,000 of them in public schools. Others attend state universities, schools for the blind and the deaf and vocational classes. Before the 103rd General As-

sembly quit work Friday, mem-

bers approved 413 million dollars in state subsidies for public schools. That was 49 million more than the 364 million appropriated two years ago. Sponsors said 27 million dollars of the increase was for larger en-

The foundation program guarantees an approved level of educa-

School districts failing to raise enough revenue from property stitution before voters for final taxes to meet the foundation level receive additional aid from the

state to meet that standard. Districts with high tax duplicates, yielding revenue in excess of the foundation level, do not receive additional aid. But the nonadditional aid districts receive a minimum guarantee, often called population.

a flat distribution, from the state. Starting Jan. 1, the new school law will increase the minimum guarantee for Ohio's 214 non-additional aid districts from \$1,925 to \$2,000 for each teacher unit of 30 pupils. Those districts include 31,

A total of 805 districts, emmeasures 35-24-35. An aspiring bracing some 36,000 teacher units,

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of their teacher units.

The new law will do these things for the additional aid districts: Boost operating unit allowances for books, heat, light and similar expenses from \$1,425 to \$1,600.

Increase annual teacher salary allotments \$500 to \$650 to dis-Miss England Pamela Anne tricts for pay raises according to local schedules. Raise minimum teacher salaries

> that provision. The new law tied a string to state grants, starting Jan. 1, 1961.

she has had no movie offers so levy at least 10 mills in property taxes to receive any state money The old law contained no mana 10 mill charge-off was used in

figuring district subsidies. That tions Miss Kojima, who succeeds Co- meant the sum would have been raised from 10 mills was used in

> If that charge-off did not bring a district to the foundation level. the state made up the difference But starting next year, the chargeoff will be reckoned at 12 mills and prevail until the mandatory 10-mill levy requirement goes into effect.

The average operating levy statewide now is 15.52 mills. Under the new law 160 "grandappear. The term "grandfather al state aid as they received in The black, missile-like craft 1955. Those districts provide edugrade. Their high school students on a tuition basis. The Legislature enacted a num-

ber of new laws affecting schools. One requires pupils entering public schools next fall to be immunized against polio, whooping cough, lockjaw, smallpox and diphtheria, unless parents object in writing

Another permits levies up to 10 mills for an indefinite period and those over 10 mills to run for 10

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Merriment Marks Windup by Solons

103rd Ohio General Assembly of the working session, legislative staggered to the finish line today, leaders set Aug. 1 for a bill-sign-114 legislative days after it started its eventful session last Jan. 5.

Under the spur of Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, the Democratic - dominated Legislature, continue to pay \$10 for a set of through hundreds of enactments, auto license tags. The House vottouched the lif e of every Ohioan. ed for a \$12.50 fee and the Senate

erable firecrackers, the chants of together on differences. impromptu barbership quartets and the shouts of rump-session ument is ironed out on sine die oratory punctuaged final hours of the working session. Lawmakers will remain at \$10. were only letting off steam at the end of their grueling, 29-week session-the toughest session in the

islature came to a reasonably orderly adjournment when the House called it quits at 12:07 a.m. EST. The Senate had quit 31 min-

3 Constitution Changes Eyed

Issues on Ballot COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Legislature agreed to place three proposed changes in the state con-

Legislature Places

decision next November. A hatful of other proposals fail-

ed to win approval. One of those ready for general metropolitan federations by counties, if the federated area contained a city of at least 50,000

Voters rejected a simil posal last November at the time they defeated the so-called "right to work" amendment.

Another proposed constitutional change would lift the 50 per cent limitation on sale of water and sewer services by municipalities

outside their city limits. A third seeks authority for the Legislature to provide for more than three judges in appellate court districts.

The House adopted a proposal to lower the voting age from 21 to 18 years. The Senate rejected it. Another half dozen proposals on 18-year voting died.

Proposals that got nowhere ought to:

Sanction charity bingo. Prescribe statewide Eastern Standard Time.

Have the Legislature meet an nually, instead of every two years Eliminate capital punishment. Make one vote count for both governor and lieutenant governor. Authorize a bond issue for grade

crossing eliminations. Make certain all trials are open to the public Cut the voting residence re-

guirements to six months. Revise area requirements for elections to the House and Senate. Authorize partial vetoes on en-

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Hurricane Debra Lashes at Texas

between this resort city and the strike began. Houston early today, lashing a wide area with winds up to 80 dustry and the union are due to miles an hour.

center of the hurricane at a little southeast of Houston at 7 a.m. northward at 5 to 8 m.p.h

the eastern edge of Houston, in- the strike. cluding the Houston International Airport, expensive residential sections, the suburb city of Pasadena and a heavy industrial area.

Upper Galveston Bay, including a number of resort towns and large refinery and shipping installations, were expected to bear the that he might be in touch with brunt of the high winds and heavy | industry and union representatives

Nixon Going to Poland LONDON (AP) - Vice President

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Because of a last-minute tangle.

Ohio motorists apparently will

The bang-bang of innum- for \$14. The two houses never got That means that unless the argday, Aug. 14, the license tag fee

The Senate version of the license tag increase would have produced an estimated 19 million memory of Legislature observers. dollars in the next two years for Despite the merriment, the Leg- city, county and township road

construction projects. There was nothing very sensational about the last legislative day-just a picking up of needles and pins from the big sewing-bee. The House, as expected, accept-

ed Senate amendments to four big

House-approved bills: To increase the state school subsidy to an estimated 413 million dollars, an increase of about 50 million dollars over the last two years, including the built-in increase resulting from school population increases.

To increase workmen's compensation benefits from \$40.25 to \$49 a week and boost benefits for old claimants from \$25 to \$40.25 a

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midnight July 14. The other 78,000 are employes convene after final adjournment. in allied industries that have been forced to curtail operations be-

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But Joseph F. Finnegan, chief (CST) and said it was moving of the Federal Mediation Service, has told newsmen repeatedly he The hurricane was pointed at sees no easy or early solution to

> Secretary of Labor James P Mitchell, who is acting as strike fact-finder for President Eisenhower, was absent from his Washington office Friday. His aides said they did not know where he was. This touched off speculation personally, as he had said earlier he might do.

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Ohio Legislature Adjourns After Tough 114-Day Session

Girl's Kidnaping Story Is Hoax

CHICAGO (AP)-A New Jersey | mouth by one of her captors after socialite heiress has admitted her he locked her in the bathroom of story of being kidnaped from the an unidentified house in the Chi-Newark airport by two men, cago area before her release. driven to Chicago and then released because she was "too hot" to keep was a myth.

Pretty Jacqueline Gay Hart, 21, somewhere in Chicago. He said broke down Friday under the he did not know when they would gentle questioning of her father, return to their Short Hills, N.J., Ralph A. Hart, executive vice home along with Miss Hart's president of the Colgate - Palm- fiance, Stanley Gaines, 25, of olive Co., and an FBI agent. Fayetteville, W.Va., who flew in After confessing the hoax, Miss from New Jersey with Hart Fri-Hart said she did not remember day. what had happened since she vanished from the New Jersey Ganes Aug. 29, came to Chicago airport Tuesday night.

The FBI said it was checking all phases of Miss Hart's story which unfolded after she appeared, screaming and crying, "Help me! help me!" beside a police cruiser in downtown Grant Park early Friday.

Authorities sent out a broadcast describing the 134 carat diamond ring, an amythest ring, a brooch and a bracelet which she said the men stripped from her. At the outset, the FBI and police were skeptical of the girl's

story of being seized, blindfolded and gagged, tossed in the tonneau of a car under a blanket and lakefront park.

Police said Miss Hart's smart gray tweed dress, white sweater, black shoes and sheer stockings failed to show any of the wear flicted. And her one bruise-on Anastas Mikoyan and F rol Nixon listened attentively and her left arm-failed to tally with

Police Chases **Bring Death** In 2 Cities

Automobiles fleeing police

cruisers were listed as the causes of two Ohio crashes early today in which two persons were killed and three persons injured.

In Columbus, a car fleeing a deputy sheriff hit another auto killing a man and injuring his

Police said Harold J. Nichols, 46, of Columbus, was killed and his wife, Leona, 45, was injured a fling at the movies on tre in the collision at Columbus' main downtown intersection, Broad and High streets.

The car causing the crash was Fort Hayes Barracks, Columbus, police said.

Sheriff's Deputy George Small her this Monday. said he saw the Vance car on a downtown street, two wheels on the sidewalk, the others in the

Upon seeing the deputy, the far and-she's homesick. driver spun around heading the wrong way on a one-way street. when he approached it on foot, Vance sped away.

The fleeing car ran a red light at the Broad-High intersection, hitting the Nichols car and another vehicle. Driver of the third

car was not injured. Vance, treated for cuts, was to be taken to city prison.

In Springfield, a policeman was killed and his partner injured X15 Rocket Plane when their cruiser spun out of conchasing a speeder. Dead is Leroy Warren, of

Springfield. His partner, Patrolman Harold Sickles, was injured. The crash happened at a downped another vehicle, then crashed into the pole.

The speeder was believed identiing car hit four other vehicles

Electric Union Aide Gets Prison Sentence

W. Jacobs Sr., an international a big B52 jet bomber. worrisome and tense and overly vice president of the Brotherhood tenced to five years in prison and fined \$20,000 Friday for income

The sentence was imposed by taxes in 1951 and 1952.

Hart said his daughter is suf-

fering from nervous exhaustion and is under a physician's care

How Miss Hart, who is to marry cent. and if she came alone remained a mystery.

Japanese Voted **Beauty Crown**

Entry from Norway Is Ranked Second

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) -The pearl crown of Miss Universe | rollments and 22 million to fortify rested today on the pretty head the school program. driven by two abductors to of a statuesque fashion model Chicago and then released in the from Japan, the first Oriental to antees an approved level of educawin the international beauty pag- tion in public schools.

> The announcement Friday night that leggy Akiko Kojima, 22, had won the coveted crown, brought a roar of applause from the 4,200 spectators jammed into Long Beach Memorial Auditorium.

> "I didn't think I would win," said the Tokyo beauty, who stands 5 feet 6 and measures 37-23-38. "I am oh so very happy," said in her faltering English and then, as tears glistened beautifully in the corners of her almond eyes, she added: "Thank you very much. Thank you so

much." The runners-up, in order of finish, are:

Miss Norway, Jorunn Kristiansen, 18, who stands 5 feet 8 and measures 35-24-35. An aspiring bracing some 36,000 teacher units, Legislature to provide for more gym teacher, she said she is will receive additional aid. homesick but may stay in southern California for a movie test in of at least a \$75 increase for each Hollywood.

Miss United States, Terry Lynn Huntingdon, 19, Mount Shasta, for the additional aid districts: Calif. She's 5 feet 61/2 and 36-23-36. The UCLA coed is studying danc- for books, heat, light and similar ing, but she said she may take expenses from \$1,425 to \$1,600. strength of her Miss USA laurels. | ary allotments \$500 to \$650 to dis-Miss England, Pamela Anne tricts for pay raises according to Searle, 21. A willowy 5 feet 7, she local schedules. measures 36-24-36. A drama studriven by Donald Vance, 19, of dent in England, Miss Searle between \$500 and \$700 a year, said she is anxious to take a crack starting next year, although some at a movie screen test offered districts may find it hard to meet

Miss Brazil, Vera Ribeiro, 19. A leggy 5-foot-7 brunette from Rio state grants, starting Jan. 1, 1961. who measures 37-23-37, she said After that date districts must she has had no movie offers so levy at least 10 mills in property

The new Miss Universe, posing under the foundation program. regally in her crown and robe Small finally stopped the car but after the contest, said she had a datory millage requirement. But

movie offer and plans to make a a 10-mill charge-off was used in test next week in Hollywood.

broke a two-year hold that Latin figuring grants to districts beauties had held on the Miss Universe title.

title in 1957.

Passes Final Test

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)-The Air Force reports the X15 rocket plane passed appear. The term "grandfather town intersection. The cruiser clip- its final test Friday and is ready clause" applied to districts guarfor its first powered flight-possibly within the next two weeks. al state aid as they received in The black, missile-like craft 1955. Those districts provide eduwas filled with tons of fuel on a

how fast the plane could jettison on a tuition basis its 18,000-pound fuel load and its characteristics at its gross weight of 32,000 pounds. The flight was made with the

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - Frank X15 hanging beneath the wing of

Navy Rocket Screams To 140-Mile Height POINT ARGUELLO, Calif.

(AP)-The Naval Research Labo- | years plans to spend erecting a ir raid who merely observe it," says Dr. of evading payment of \$22,691 in hurled a 50-pound payload 140 ture provided for majority approvmiles aloft Friday.

Schools Get 45 Pct. of Ohio Appropriations

\$413 Million Tagged For Education; Poor Districts To Be Aided

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Education alone will cost the state nearly half a billion dollars in the next two years.

As usual, schools received the lion's share of general legislative appropriations-more than 45 per

The administration figured the cost to Ohioans at \$25.41 a year for 1,930,279 students, all but about 200,000 of them in public schools. Others attend state universities, schools for the blind and the deaf and vocational classes. Before the 103rd General As-

bers approved 413 million dollars in state subsidies for public schools. That was 49 million more than the 364 million appropriated Sponsors said 27 million dollars Changes Eyed two years ago. of the increase was for larger en-

sembly quit work Friday, mem-

The foundation program guar-

School districts failing to raise proposed changes in the state conenough revenue from property stitution before voters for final taxes to meet the foundation level | decision next November. receive additional aid from the A hatful of other proposals failstate to meet that standard. ed to win approval.

Districts with high tax dupliadditional aid districts receive a minimum guarantee, often called a flat distribution, from the state.

Starting Jan. 1, the new school law will increase the minimum guarantee for Ohio's 214 non-additional aid districts from \$1,925 to \$2,000 for each teacher unit of 30 pupils. Those districts include 31.

000 units. A total of 805 districts, em-

All the districts were assured of their teacher units.

The new law will do these things Boost operating unit allowances Increase annual teacher sal-

Raise minimum teacher salaries

that provision. The new law tied a string to taxes to receive any state money The old law contained no manfiguring district subsidies. That tions. Miss Kojima, who succeeds Co- meant the sum would have been lombia's Luz Marina Zuluaga, raised from 10 mills was used in convene after final adjournment.

If that charge-off did not bring a district to the foundation level, Hurricane Debra Gladys Zender of Peru won the the state made up the difference But starting next year, the chargeoff will be reckoned at 12 mills and prevail until the mandatory 10-mill levy requirement goes into

The average operating levy statewide now is 15.52 mills. Under the new law 160 "grandfather clause" districts will disanteed at least as much additionction only through the eighth police. Authorities said the speed- captive flight Friday. The 70-min- grade. Their high school students ute test was designed to check attend schools in other districts

The Legislature enacted a number of new laws affecting schools. One requires pupils entering public schools next fall to be immunized against polio, whooping cough, lockjaw, smallpox and diphtheria, unless parents object tides. in writing

mills for an indefinite period and Nixon Going to Poland those over 10 mills to run for 10 To make it easier for schools to ficial visit to Poland starting Aug.

(Continued on Page 10)

Merriment Marks Windup by Solons

103rd Ohio General Assembly of the working session, legislative staggered to the finish line today, leaders set Aug. 1 for a bill-sign-114 legislative days after it start- ing session and planned to take ed its eventful session last Jan. 5. final adjournment Friday, Aug. 14, Under the spur of Democratic | Because of a last-minute tangle, Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, the Dem- Ohio motorists apparently will ocratic - dominated Legislature, continue to pay \$10 for a set of through hundreds of enactments, auto license tags. The House vot-

touched the lif e of every Ohioan. ed for a \$12.50 fee and the Senate The bang-bang of innum- for \$14. The two houses never got erable firecrackers, the chants of together on differences. impromptu barbership quartets That means that unless the argand the shouts of rump-session ument is ironed out on sine die oratory punctuaged final hours of day, Aug. 14, the license tag fee the working session. Lawmakers will remain at \$10. were only letting off steam at the end of their grueling, 29-week ses-

3 Constitution

Legislature Places

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The

posal last November at the time

they defeated the so-called "right

change would lift the 50 per cent

limitation on sale of water and

A third seeks authority for the

than three judges in appellate

The House adopted a proposal

to lower the voting age from 21 to

18 years. The Senate rejected it.

Another half dozen proposals on

Sanction charity bingo.

Proposals that got nowhere

Prescribe statewide Eastern

Have the Legislature meet an-

nually, instead of every two years.

Eliminate capital punishment.

governor and lieutenant governor.

Make one vote count for both

Authorize a bond issue for grade

Make certain all trials are open

Cut the voting residence re

Permit the Legislature to re-

Lashes at Texas

northward at 5 to 8 m.p.h.

LONDON (AP) - Vice President

Richard M. Nixon will pay an of-

Moscow.

miles an hour.

Another proposed constitutional

work" amendment.

outside their city limits.

court districts.

sought to:

18-year voting died.

Standard Time.

crossing eliminations.

quirements to six months.

to the public.

Issues on Ballot

The Senate version of the license tag increase would have sion-the toughest session in the produced an estimated 19 million memory of Legislature observers. dollars in the next two years for Despite the merriment, the Leg- city, county and township road construction projects. islature came to a reasonably orderly adjournment when the There was nothing very sensational about the last legislative House called it quits at 12:07 a.m.

EST. The Senate had quit 31 min- day-just a picking up of needles and pins from the big sewing-bee. The House, as expected, accepted Senate amendments to four big House-approved bills: To increase the state school subsidy to an estimated 413 million dollars, an increase of about 50

million dollars over the last two

years, including the built-in in-

crease resulting from school population increases. To increase workmen's compensation benefits from \$40.25 to \$49 a week and boost benefits for old claimants from \$25 to \$40.25 a

Legislature agreed to place three Appropriate more than 98 million dollars for new state buildings and projects in the next two

One of those ready for general Appropriate \$1,337,000 for suncates, yielding revenue in excess election ballots would authorize dry state claims, including \$245. of the foundation level, do not re- metropolitan federations by coun- 550, inserted on the Senate floor, ceive additional aid. But the non- ties, if the federated area con- for a debt the State of Ohio has tained a city of at least 50,000 owed for several years for operation of Hoover Pavilion at the Voters rejected a similar pro-

Cleveland City Hospital. In last-minute actions The Senate completed action on a bill to increase membership on the Racing Commission from four

In connection with passage of sewer services by municipalities the workmen's compensation bill, levy of three cents per \$100 of payroll on employers to cover the cost of increasing the benefit for old claimants to a maximum of

> \$40.25 a week. The House and Senate completed hurry-up action on a bill to correct an error previously passed and signed by the governor to increase unemployment compensa-

tion benefits. (Continued on Page 3)

Steel Strike Brings Idled To 578,000

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)-The number of workers idled by the 11-day-old nationwide steel strike

Revise area requirements for has reached 578,000. elections to the House and Senate. Approximately 500,000 of these Authorize partial vetoes on en- are United Steelworkers who actments other than appropria- struck the basic steel industry at

midnight July 14. The other 78,000 are employes in allied industries that have been forced to curtail operations because of the strike.

Hardest hit of this group are the railroaders. G. E. Leightly, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Assn., said Friday GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)-Hur- that nearly 50,000 railroad emricane Debra moved into Texas ployes had been furloughed since between this resort city and the strike began.

Houston early today, lashing a Representatives of the steel inwide area with winds up to 80 dustry and the union are due to resume negotiations in New York The Weather Bureau placed the | Monday with the help of federal center of the hurricane at a little | mediators. But Joseph F. Finnegan, chief southeast of Houston at 7 a.m.

(CST) and said it was moving of the Federal Mediation Service, has told newsmen repeatedly he The hurricane was pointed at sees no easy or early solution to the eastern edge of Houston, in- the strike. Secretary of Labor James P. cluding the Houston International

Airport, expensive residential sec- Mitchell, who is acting as strike tions, the suburb city of Pasa- fact-finder for President Eisendena and a heavy industrial area. hower, was absent from his Wash-Upper Galveston Bay, including ington office Friday. His aides a number of resort towns and said they did not know where he large refinery and shipping instal- was. This touched off speculation lations, were expected to bear the that he might be in touch with brunt of the high winds and heavy | industry and union representatives personally, as he had said earlier he might do.

Herter Visits Berlin

BERLIN (A)-Secretary of State Christian A. Herter flew into Comraise operating funds, the Legisla- 2, the official Polish news agency munist-threatened West Berlin toble spirit" of its citizens.

Buttons and Bowls

By Mary Streber The 11th meeting of the Buttons and Bowls 4-H Club was held at the home of Maxine and Shirley

A demonstration was given by Linda Trimmer on setting a table properly.

The rest of the time was spent working on projects and project

The club enjoyed a swimming party on July 18 at Gold Cliff

> Saltcreek Livestock By Gene Jordan

The 11th meeting of the Saltcreek Livestock Club was held July 13 at the Saltcreek School. The meeting was brought to order by our president, Richard Shaw.

Our club tour will be preceded by a picnic at the Saltcreek School at 12:30 p. m. Sunday,

There were 21 members present at this meeting.

The next meeting will be held at the Saltcreek School at 8 p. m.

Refreshments were served after the meeting and enjoyed by all.

Pickaway Live Wires By Larry McKenzie

The ninth meeting of the Pickaway Live Wires was held July 16 in the school with Joe Goeller presiding. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given, Bill Parker led the club in giving the 4-H club pledge.

The members worked on their books and on their projects. Refreshments were served by Terry Moss and Lawrence Mc-

Blue Ribbon Chefs By Beverly McKenzie

The 10th meeting of the Blue Ribbon Chefs was held July 14 in the Pickaway School with Janet Bower, vice-president, presiding. The group, under the direction of Judy Young, repeated the 4-H pledge and the pledge to the American flag. The members sang a few

Eighteen members answered roll

A demontration was given by Sharon Sharrett on the five ways to fold a diaper.

sible date for our tour. August 31 we will help at the bloodmobile.

Refreshments were served by Joanne Huffman, Cindy Hildenbrand, and Sharon Sharrett.

Westfall Livestock By Richard Greene

The ninth meeting of the Westfall Livestock 4-H Club was our final tour to the home of each mem. ber to see his or her project. As ett Implement Company on July 1, each person showed his amimal, 1959. hints were given on what should be done to improve his project by Mr. Jeff Kiser, Mr. George Roth, and some of the club members.

The tour ended with refreshments served by Dora Kiser and her committee at the Kiser home. Twenty-one members, 2 advisors and 5 visitors were present.

Harden Opens **Vet Practice**

Dr. Charles B. Hardin, Kingston, announced today he has established his veterinary practice at Oak St. and County Line Road, Kingston.



University. He attended Pickaway Twp. High School and is a graduate of Ashville - Harrison High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin, Ash-

At Ohio State HARDIN Dr. Hardin was a member of the Alpha Psi, professional fraternity, Society of Phi Zeta, Junior AVMA chairman of College Student Council. He attended the university on an agricultural scholarship.

Scioto Hardy Workers By Susan Dingus

The Scioto Hardy Workers 4-H club meeting was held July 15, at the home of Mrs. Starkey, All of us got our books filled out for the judging. Some of the cooking girls tested some cookies.

Logan Elm Livestock By Janet Hockman

The ninth meeting of the Logan Elm Livestock club was held July 14 at the home of Joyce Miller. President Ralph England presided. The 4-H club community project was discussed. It was decided to take the "Keep Ohio Clean" projet as our community project.

The club tour was held July 19. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Joyce Miller and Janet Bower.

By Sally Minor

The last meeting of the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters 4-H Club Washington; A. W. Joy, regional met at the school on July 15. The administration of the Packers and meeting was called to order by the president, Donna Mowery. The 4-H dianapolis, Indiana; Dr. Earle club pledge was led by Judy Hus-Roll call was answered by telling what I have enjoyed most this 4-H club year.

As a project we decided to purchase gifts for a shut-in in the community. The meeting was spent working on projects and pro-

Linda Minor and Donna Mowery gave a report of their trip to 4-H club camp.

Refreshments were served by Melanie Dudleson and assisted by her mother. There were three members' mothers present as

Duvall Go Getters By Kathy Courtright

The 10th meeting of the Duvall Go Getters 4-H club was held in the South Bloomfield School on Monday, July 6, with president, John Moss, Jr., in charge. The pledge to the American flag was led by Eddie Dountz and the 4-H club pledge was led by Ned Rader. Roll call was answered by each member giving their age and how many years they had been in club

A bake sale was planned for toeall by telling my most successful day, to be held at the Heywood and least successful venture in Mercer Chevrolet Garage in Ash-

Cindy and Marty Young were appointed to select a date for the club picnic. Joe Caldwell showed slides on

by the host, Ned Rader. The next meeting will be held in the South Bloomfield School on July 20 with Jimmy Wells serving as the host.

safety. Refreshments were served

Scioto Valley Machinery Club By John Beathard

The Scioto Valley Machinery Club held its last meeting at Beck-The lesson for the week was on

seed separation.

We made a trip to Coldwater, O. We saw a lot of interesting things.



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Cattle Men Plan Roundup

Annual Summer Meet August 8

The Ohio Cattle Feeders Association will stage its annual Summer Round-up and beef barbecue August 8 at the Fayette County fairgrounds in Washington C. H.

Speakers for the program, scheduled to start at 10 a. m., will discuss U. S. grading of carcass beef, marketing laws and regulations affecting Ohio cattlemen, the latest in cattle feeding practices, and future trends in the beef cat tle business.

James H. Warner, Ohio State cent. University Extension Beef Cattle Specialist, and association secretary, lists those who will appear on the program as follows: P. H. Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters Stephens, Farm Credit Administration, Wichita, Kansas; John C. Pierce, marketing division, USDA, Stockyards branch, USDA, In-Klosterman, animal science researcher at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station; Robert H. Terhune, state director of agriculture, and Wallace R. Helson, president of the Ohio Cattle Feeders Association.

One of the program features will be an exhibit of silo and mechanial feedlot equipment.



HANDBAG IS TABLE-Using her handbag as a table, Francoise Saint-Laurent, "Miss France" in the "Miss Universe" contest in Long Beach, Calif., munches luncheon during contestants' tour of Columbia studio ranch.

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Saturday July 25, 1959

Insect **Alerts**

By George Hamrick County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Here is a statistic that should encourage a farmer to fight flies. Tests show that 40 stable flies on a cow can cut production 28 per

Use a three-way attack on them. First, spray buildings with Diadane, Second, spray animals with University. repellents or dust with Malathion

On June 4, 1959, Malathion was for use for control of hornflies on | speciality pans in terms of money both beef and dairy cattle. Apply 2 invested and storage, When equipounces (4 tablespoons) of 4 per ping a kitchen for the first time, cent dust per animal. Apply the start with a few good quality gendust on the back and neck of the animals and repeat applications at pieces as needed, 10-14 day intervals. Animals in

Since 4 per cent dusts will need is a use, however, that should be number of uses it can serve. cost and practicality and may widely adopted because of its low know what you are buying. prove to be a means of controlling the flies that cluster around the face of dairy and beef cattle.

Ohio Market Hog Price Shows New Decline

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A drop since June to \$3 per 100 pounds, the Ohio Agriculture Department said today. Prices dropped 35 cents this week to \$14.20. Lightweight sow prices dropped about 50 cents per 100 pounds Thursday and Friday to \$10.50-

Bolt Kills Cyclist

COSHOCTON, Ohio (AP) -Caught in a thunderstorm, James E. Mounts, 18, of Coshocton got off his motor bike Friday and took refuge under a tree south of here. He was killed when lightning hit the tree.

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Be Careful When Buying **Home Gadgets**

By KOLENE K. EWING **Associate County Extension** Agent

Måking a list of the utensils most often used might help prevent buying fancy gadgets or utensils that do not fit your needs and so result in a waste of money, says Miss Mabel Sarbaugh, Extension Home zinon, Korlan, Malathion, or Lin- Management Specialist, Ohio State

Buying good quality pans for reor Methoxychlor. Third, put out gular use is economy in the long baits of Dipterex or hang up a fly run; it may be extravagant to buy cord impregnated with Diazinon or top quality pans that are seldom

Utensils that serve several purapproved and federally registered poses may be better buys than eral use pans and add the other

As a general rule, no material stanchion should not be treated un- can guarantee more healthful til after milking to avoid milk con- food than any other, so disregard such sales claims. Judge every utensil you buy on whether its matto be specially formulated and erial, size, shape, and weight are packaged for the dairy trade, suited for its intended use, Check manufacturers may not be able to the utensil for sturdy construction, supply the demand this season. It easy to clean features, and the

Look for descriptive labels to

Ohio Police Lodge Holding Convention

CLEVELAND (AP)-Eight hundred delegates representing more than 6,000 policemen will attend further fall-off in market hog the 25th annual Ohio convention of ing here Sunday.

17 Presidential **Primaries Set**

Machinery for 1960 Being Set Up Now

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidential primaries will be held i in 16 states and the District of Columbia in 1960. Since 1956 two states-Minnesota and Montagna- Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner of Walhave repealed their presides tial nut Twp. primary laws.

Voters in most of the prim ary states will have a chance to ex- ton the next two weeks. press a preference among pot ential presidential candidates, either and delegates at large from Illi- last Friday. nois and Pennsylvania.

Without going into details on each state primary law as whether the voting is binding or not on convention delegates, the research division of the Reputalican National Committee has con 1piled the following primary infol:

States having a direct prefer ence vote for presidential nominees, and the dates of the primaries, are: New Hampshire, March 8; Illinois, April 12; New Jersey, April 19; Pennsylvania, April 26; Indiana, May 3; West Virginia and Nebraska, May 10; Maryland, May 17; and Oregon,

States not having a direct pres erence vote for presidential nominees, and the dates of the primaries, are: Wisconsin, April 5; Massachusetts, except by write-in, April 26; Ohio, May 3; Florida, May 24; and California, New York and South Dakotan June 7.

In the District of Columbia voting on convention delegates May 3, the question of direct preference will be up to the election board.

In the following states, the name of the preferred presidential candidates may appear on the ballot along with delegate candidates prices this week brought the total the Fraternal Order of Police open- supporting him: New Hampshire, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Mas-

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Saltcreek Valley

and family were visitors in Ports- Reber, Mrs. H. E. Balthaser, Mrs. mouth last Friday evening.

Mrs. David Luckhart and son, Marlan David, returned to their home near Tarlton from Lancaster Hospital last Saturday a. m.

The Tri-County Council met last Trumbull Coroner Dies Wednesday evening at the home of

held in the three churches in Tarl- night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, directly or indirectly through eilec- Diane, David and Tania Renee tion of convention delegates. 1Ex- were in Marietta as a business ceptions are New York's delegates trip and enjoyed a picnic dinner All the Jones families enjoyed a

picnic Sunday at their cabin and pond. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, Connie and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matthews and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pontius and family, Mr. Ed Jones and Carl Kreider.

The following were callers this week at the cottage of Mrs. Nellie Mowery, Lancaster Campground, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, David and Tania Renee, Mrs. Max Luckhart, Diane, Dacia, Brent and Brad, Mrs. Dora and Eileen Reichelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fry,

sachusetts, Ohio, Oregon, Florida, California and South Dakota. States having no indication or the ballot of presidential preference of candidates for delegate are Iillinois, Pennsylvania, District of Columbia, West Virginia, Nebraska and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reichelderfer | Stevie and Elaine, Mrs. Homer Chloe Hiatt, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Huffman, Carol Ann and Gregg, from Portsmouth, Mr. Bob Collins, and Mr. Floyd Moore, Mrs. E. H. Craig. Columbus, and Mrs. Gladys Meffine, Albany, N. Y.

WARREN. Ohio (AP)-Funeral services for Dr. John C. Henshaw. 85, who served as Trumbull County coroner for 35 years, will be The Bible School is now being held Monday. He died Thursday



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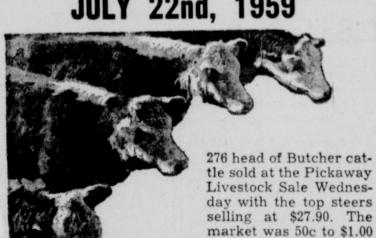
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at most markets this

week. The top steer and

Report of Pickaway Livestock **AUCTION SALE** JULY 22nd, 1959



top load was sold by R. COWS sold from \$19.70 down and BULLS from \$23.40

NIATIVE STOCKERS and FEEDERS sold from \$26.25

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Buttons and Bowls By Mary Streber

The 11th meeting of the Buttons and Bowls 4-H Club was held at the home of Maxine and Shirley Jo Streber.

A demonstration was given by Linda Trimmer on setting a table properly

The rest of the time was spent working on projects and project

The club enjoyed a swimming party on July 18 at Gold Cliff

Saltcreek Livestock By Gene Jordan

The 11th meeting of the Salt creek Livestock Club was held July 13 at the Saltcreek School. The meeting was brought to order ler and Janet Bower. by our president, Richard Shaw.

by a picnic at the Saltcreek School at 12:30 p. m. Sunday.

There were 21 members present

at this meeting. The next meeting will be held at the Saltcreek School at 8 p. m.

Refreshments were served after the meeting and enjoyed by all.

Pickaway Live Wires By Larry McKenzie

The ninth meeting of the Pickaway Live Wires was held July 16 in the school with Joe Goeller presiding. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given. Bill Parker led the club in giving the 4-H club pledge.

The members worked on their books and on their projects. Refreshments were served by Terry Moss and Lawrence Mc-

Blue Ribbon Chefs By Beverly McKenzie

The 10th meeting of the Blue Ribbon Chefs was held July 14 in the Pickaway School with Janet Bower, vice-president, presiding. The group, under the direction of Judy Young, repeated the 4-H pledge and the pledge to the American flag. The members sang a few

Eighteen members answered roll cooking.

A demontration was given by to fold a diaper

ugust 18 was decided as a possible date for our tour. August 31 safety. Refreshments were served we will help at the bloodmobile. Refreshments were served by Joanne Huffman, Cindy Hilden the South Bloomfield School on brand, and Sharon Sharrett.

Westfall Livestock By Richard Greene

The ninth meeting of the Westfall Livestock 4-H Club was our final tour to the home of each member to see his or her project. As each person showed his amimal, hints were given on what should be done to improve his project by Mr. Jeff Kiser, Mr. George Roth, and some of the club members.

The tour ended with refresh ments served by Dora Kiser and her committee at the Kiser home.

Twenty-one members, 2 advisors and 5 visitors were present.

Harden Opens **Vet Practice**

Dr. Charles B. Hardin, Kingston, announced today he has established his veterinary practice at Oak St. and County Line Road,



University. He attended Pickaway Twp. High School and is a graduate of Ashville - Harrison High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin, Ash

At Ohio State Dr. Hardin was a member of the Alpha Psi, professional fraternity Society of Phi Zeta, Junior AVMA chairman of College Student Council. He attended the university on an agricultural scholarship.

Scioto Hardy Workers By Susan Dingus

The Scioto Hardy Workers 4-H club meeting was held July 15, at the home of Mrs. Starkey. All of us got our books filled out for the judging. Some of the cooking girls tested some cookies.

Logan Elm Livestock By Janet Hockman

The ninth meeting of the Logan Elm Livestock club was held July 14 at the home of Joyce Miller. President Ralph England presided. The 4-H club community project was discussed. It was decided to take the "Keep Ohio Clean" projet as our community project.

The club tour was held July 19. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Joyce Mil-

Our club tour will be preceded Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters By Sally Minor

The last meeting of the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters 4-H Club met at the school on July 15. The administration of the Packers and meeting was called to order by the Stockyards branch, USDA, Inpresident, Donna Mowery. The 4-H club pledge was led by Judy Huston. Roll call was answered by searcher at the Ohio Agricultural telling what I have enjoyed most Experiment Station; Robert H. this 4-H club year,

As a project we decided to purchase gifts for a shut-in in the community. The meeting was spent working on projects and pro-

Linda Minor and Donna Mowery gave a report of their trip to 4-H club camp.

Refreshments were served by Melanie Dudleson and assisted by her mother. There were three members' mothers present as

Duvall Go Getters By Kathy Courtright

The 10th meeting of the Duvall Go Getters 4-H club was held in the South Bloomfield School on Monday, July 6, with president, John Moss, Jr., in charge. The pledge to the American flag was led by Eddie Dountz and the 4-H club pledge was led by Ned Rader. Roll call was answered by each member giving their age and how many years they had been in club

A bake sale was planned for toeall by telling my most successful day, to be held at the Heywood and least successful venture in Mercer Chevrolet Garage in Ash-

Cindy and Marty Young were Sharon Sharrett on the five ways appointed to select a date for the

club picnic Joe Caldwell showed slides on

by the host, Ned Rader. The next meeting will be held in July 20 with Jimmy Wells serving as the host

Scioto Valley Machinery Club By John Beathard

The Scioto Valley Machinery Club held its last meeting at Beckett Implement Company on July 1,

The lesson for the week was on seed separation. We made a trip to Coldwater, O. We saw a lot of interesting things.

Cattle Men Plan Roundup

Annual Summer Meet August 8

The Ohio Cattle Feeders Association will stage its annual Summer Round-up and beef barbecue August 8 at the Fayette County fairgrounds in Washington C. H. Speakers for the program, scheduled to start at 10 a. m., will discuss U. S. grading of careass beef, marketing laws and regulations affecting Ohio cattlemen, the latest in cattle feeding practices, and future trends in the beef cat-

James H. Warner, Ohio State cent. University Extension Beef Cattle Specialist, and association secretary, lists those who will appear on the program as follows: P. H. Stephens, Farm Credit Administration, Wichita, Kansas; John C. Pierce, marketing division, USDA, Washington; A. W. Joy, regional dianapolis, Indiana; Dr. Earle Klosterman, animal science re-Terhune, state director of agriculture, and Wallace R. Helson, president of the Ohio Cattle Feeders Association.

One of the program features will be an exhibit of silo and mechanial feedlot equipment.



HANDBAG IS TABLE-Using her handbag as a table, Francoise Saint-Laurent, "Miss France" in the "Miss Universe" contest in Long Beach, Calif., munches luncheon during contestants' tour of Columbia studio ranch.

FARM

Insect **Alerts**

By George Hamrick County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Here is a statistic that should encourage a farmer to fight flies. Tests show that 40 stable flies on a cow can cut production 28 per

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Ohio Market Hog Price

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A drop since June to \$3 per 100 pounds, the Ohio Agriculture Department said today. Prices dropped 35 cents this week to \$14.20. Lightweight sow prices dropped about 50 cents per 100 pounds Thursday and Friday to \$10.50-

Bolt Kills Cyclist

COSHOCTON, Ohio (AP) -Caught in a thunderstorm, James E. Mounts, 18, of Coshocton got off his motor bike Friday and took refuge under a tree south of here. He was killed when lightning



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Be Careful When Buying Home Gadgets

By KOLENE K. EWING **Associate County Extension**

Agent Måking a list of the utensils most often used might help prevent buying fancy gadgets or utensils that do not fit your needs and so result in a waste of money, says Miss Mabel Sarbaugh, Extension Home zinon, Korlan, Malathion, or Lin- Management Specialist, Ohio State

Buying good quality pans for reor Methoxychlor. Third, put out gular use is economy in the long baits of Dipterex or hang up a fly run; it may be extravagant to buy cord impregnated with Diazinon or top quality pans that are seldom

Utensils that serve several purapproved and federally registered poses may be better buys than for use for control of hornflies on speciality pans in terms of money ounces (4 tablespoons) of 4 per ping a kitchen for the first time, cent dust per animal. Apply the start with a few good quality gendust on the back and neck of the eral use pans and add the other

As a general rule, no material such sales claims. Judge every ut-Since 4 per cent dusts will need ensil you buy on whether its mat-Look for descriptive labels to

Ohio Police Lodge

know what you are buying.

Holding Convention CLEVELAND (AP)-Eight hundred delegates representing more than 6,000 policemen will attend further fall-off in market hog the 25th annual Ohio convention of ing here Sunday.

17 Presidential **Primaries Set**

Machinery for 1960 Being Set Up Now

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidential primaries will be held in 16 states and the District of Columbia in 1960. Since 1956 two states-Minnesota and Montagna- Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner of Walhave repealed their presides tial nut Twp. primary laws.

Voters in most of the prima ary states will have a chance to ex- ton the next two weeks. press a preference among pot ential presidential candidates, eith ier directly or indirectly through elec- Diane, David and Tania Renee tion of convention delegates. 12x- were in Marietta as a business ceptions are New York's delegates trip and enjoyed a picnic dinner and delegates at large from Illi- last Friday. nois and Pennsylvania.

Without going into details on each state primary law as to whether the voting is binding or not on convention delegates, the research division of the Republican National Committee has con 1piled the following primary infol :-

States having a direct prefer ence vote for presidential nominees, and the dates of the primaries, are: New Hampshire, March 8; Illinois, April 12; New Jersey, April 19; Pennsylvania, April 26; Indiana, May 3; West Virginia and Nebraska, May 10; Maryland, May 17; and Oregon,

May 20. States not having a direct pref erence vote for presidential nominees, and the dates of the primaries, are: Wisconsin, April 5; Massachusetts, except by write-in, April 26; Ohio, May 3; Florida, May 24; and California, New York and South Dakotan June 7.

In the District of Columbia voting on convention delegates May 3, the question of direct preference will be up to the election

board. In the following states, the name of the preferred presidential candidates may appear on the balprices this week brought the total the Fraternal Order of Police open- supporting him: New Hampshire, lot along with delegate candidates Wisconsin, New Jersey, Mas-

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Saltcreek Valley

mouth last Friday evening.

Mrs. David Luckhart and son, Marlan David, returned to their and Mr. Floyd Moore, Mrs. E. H. home near Tarlton from Lancaster | Craig, Columbus, and Mrs. Gladys Hospital last Saturday a. m.

The Tri-County Council met last Trumbull Coroner Dies Wednesday evening at the home of

held in the three churches in Tarl- night. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart,

All the Jones families enjoyed a picnic Sunday at their cabin and pond. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, Connie and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matthews and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Mr.

and Mrs. Wilbur Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pontius and family, Mr. Ed Jones and Carl Kreider. The following were callers this week at the cottage of Mrs. Nellie Mowery, Lancaster Campground, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, David and Tania Renee, Mrs. Max Luckhart, Diane, Dacia, Brent and Brad, Mrs. Dora and Eileen Reic-

sachusetts, Ohio, Oregon, Florida, California and South Dakota. States having no indication or the ballot of presidential preference of candidates for delegate are Iillinois, Pennsylvania, District of Columbia, West Virginia,

Nebraska and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reichelderfer | Stevie and Elaine, Mrs. Homer and family were visitors in Ports- Reber, Mrs. H. E. Balthaser, Mrs. Chloe Hiatt, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Huffman, Carol Ann and Gregg, from Portsmouth, Mr. Bob Collins. Meffine, Albany, N. Y.

WARREN, Ohio (AP)-Funeral services for Dr. John C. Henshaw, 85, who served as Trumbull County coroner for 35 years, will be The Bible School is now being held Monday. He died Thursday

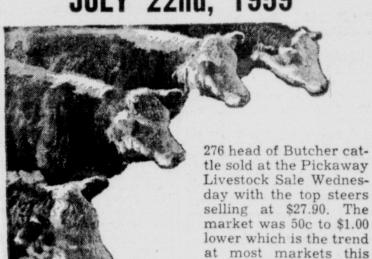


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has faced and tackled more prob- tom of the ocean. lems than any recent Legislature. organization.

Democrats, convinced the state two billion dollars.

The latest of the new or in- a mile and a quarter to spare. creased taxes, approved Friday, was the three cents per \$100 of payroll to provide the money Merchants for an increase of benefits for compensation. That increase will amount to an estimated seven million dollars in the next two years.

Earlier, the Legislature had voted a two-cents-a-pack increase in the cigarette tax, a total of Kiddierama about 46 million dollars in the next two years; a 60-million-dolboost in the beer tax, a seven-mil- sters at the Grand Theater. lion-dollar hike in the horse race wagering tax, a sales tax revision price increase by administrative Parent Teachers Assn. order estimated to yield 40 millions and an inheritenace tax in-

On top of those tax increases, the Legislature voted almost 120 million dollars in a 2-cents-a-galas - you - go highway construction | shows. program

The tax fights-the whole long series of them-produced the biggest news and the biggest arguments of the entire session. Most- Market, Circle D Recreation, Cir- whales. ly, Republicans insisted the tax cleville Building Supplies Inc., proposals were too high.

DiSalle lost his big bid for power to reorganize state government at will, subject to legislative veto, but he achieved these major re-

A new state Department of Economic and Industrial Development, headed by a director with various advisory committees.

headed by a director with a threemember-board of review to re-

present three - man commission

Commission to replace the present four members.

Additional administrative power for the state liquor director and an attorney

Commission of five members, to conspiracy laws and end use of No trick, no whistle, no squid. be headed by a \$12,000-a-year di- sales tax stamps. rector, with power to enforce antithrough the courts.

Legislators were generous with lic employes and office holders, except themselves.

Under a job and salary reclassification law, some 30,000 state employes will get pay raises next Jan. 1 of about a million dollars

Others getting increases includretirement systems on pension.

refused to increase their weekly State Hospital. mileage allowance although one member said higher gasoline taxes and other cost increases ration of voters by mail, adopt warranted the boost. Pay discrimination because of sex was ban- sible" as the state motto, make

monthly ceilings on aid to the stitutes.

What's Inside the Earth?

The Circleville Herald, Saturday July 25, 1959

Floor of Ocean Giving Up Many of Its Aged Secrets

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The 103rd General Assembly sible region on earth is the bot-

Vast reaches of the ocean are was on the brink of financial dis- 18,000 feet deep or more. In the aster, backed up Gov. DiSalle's Marianas Trench west of Guam, plea for new taxes-a total of 317 British and Soviet research ships million dollars. Those taxes bal- have sounded the almost unbeanced a record budget of nearly lievable depth of 36,000 feet-deep enough to bury Mt. Everest, with

Cooperate in

lar increase in the corporation chants have joined to provide a franchise tax; a 41/2-million-dollar weekly "Kiddierama" for young-

The merchants give free tickets to a Thursday daytime show at the calculated to produce 331/2 millions Grand for youngsters. The shows in the next two years; a liquor are all approved by the National

The shows provide recreation for the children and allow the parents crease estimated to yield the state to shop while the show is running. treasury three millions in two There are two different sessions each Thursday, at 9:30 a. m. and

at 1 p. m. Some of the sponsoring merchants are runing Thursday spelon gasoline tax to finance a pay- cials in conection with the Kiddie

> Merchants who are cooperating Drugs, Moore's, Collins Royal Blue kind of act-a trio of performing in their act.

Co., Kochheiser Hardware, Ward's would have been content merely terested in this. Realty, L. E. Cook Ins., Circleville | teaming tanks. A new Personnel Department, Drive In, Dougherty's Appliance Squirt, perform five times daily fighting craft? What about their in the remodeled church although and The Children's Shop.

A five-member Pardon and Pa- thorized supplemental unemploy- late arrival, ton-and-a-half Bimbo, scholarship fund, approved state the water. purchase of old strip-mined land, You start training a whale by A five-member state Racing boosted courthouse fees and sanworkmen's compensation funds.

But the governor failed in ef- That's half the battle. pay increases for four full-time forts to abolish capital punish-Liquor Control Board members, formula, limit election expenses They might not recall a trick done no sense of smell. Who needs it with the chairman required to be further, return poor relief to 10 seconds before, so trainers out in the ocean? Ohio's first state Civil Rights est, labor reform and criminal food. It signifies a job well done.

Attracting attention were enactments to modify Ohio's "blue laws" against unnecessary Sunsalary increases for nearly all pub- day activities to permit full operation of fairs and parks, ban motor scooter licenses for 14 and 15year-old operators, allow quail hunting on state-controlled lands, state highways and exempt radio and television broadcasters from

revealing news sources. Others require uniform numbering and licensing of watercraft ed elected county officials, judges, using Ohio waters ranging from appointed state officials, numer- \$1 annually for rowboats to \$10 ous members of boards and com- for big power launches, increase missions, and members of state the fee for registering motor vehicles from 25 to 35 cents, issue But legislators voted against a \$3 fishing license for married giving themselves \$10 a day, in couples, require registration of addition to their \$5,000 a year sal- habitual sex offenders and proaries, while in session. They also vide a treatment center at Lima

Require licensing of nursing and rest homes, permit reregist-'With God All Things Are Pos-Columbus Day a legal holiday and The Legislature removed \$65 authorize two-year technical in-

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VEMA (AP)-The most inacces- land; canyons dwarfing the Grand to feel and record temperatures Submarines have gone as deep without a rise of as much as a tivity is taking place near by. An Many of them were in the fields of as 1,000 feet. The bathyscaph-a foot; delicate starfish and other eye for viewing the ocean floor taxation and state government re- special vehicle for deepwater div- forms of life marvelously adapted is furnished by the bottom caming-has been down to 13,000 feet. to the dark, near-freezing waters era. and thousands - of - pounds - persquare - inch pressures of the

> ocean floor. Oceanographers visit this strange, hidden world with the eyes, ears and hands of scienceinstruments that can go places and do things impossible to man Columbia University research ship forming the sea bottom. Vema, one or another device for constantly in operation.

Vema and three other ocean research craft were trying to find of history. a good drilling site as the first scheme for drilling a hole through take several months. the earth's crust beneath the sea.

the Mohole has been found," de- there is the ever-present possiclares Dr. Arthur Maxwell of the bility of the cable breaking-an Office of Naval Research, co-spon- accident that at least means loss

A key bottom-exploration pool deck like a lethal snake.

In spite of its inaccessibility, the is the echo depth finder, an ear ocean floor is being made to re- that hears the depth of the water. Another device, the thermograd, Canyon of the Colorado; plants within the ocean floor, and tell, that stretch for hundreds of miles for instance, whether volcanic ac-

But the most striking tool for probing the bottom is a 40-foot piece of steel pipe surmounted by a finned weight shaped like a foreshortened rocket. This is the piston corer. Gravity and an ingenious piston arrangement drive it up to 80 feet into the ocean floor and punch out rod-shaped samples himself. While I was aboard the of the layers of mud and sdiment

exploring the ocean bottom was ton machine reveal not only the nature of the ocean floor but hidden chapters from earth's book

step toward a historic sea-explora- averaged a core every other day. Rev. Joseph A. Roof was appoint- Mission Band and Senior. High tion project: the bold Mohole Analyzing the core samples will ed to take charge of this congre- School and Chancel Choirs.

The corer often comes up badly "We won't know for some bent from its jarring encounter months whether a good place for with the ocean bottom. Moreover, sor, with the National Science of the corer and thousands of feet Foundation, of the Mohole sur- of snarled cable, and can send the cable whipping across the

And Now They Have Taught Trio of Whales How To Act

Ford's New & Used Furniture, ing whales tricks? No one. Not close together for safety, sleep- ing fund. It resulted in more than Fairmont's Restaurant, Stauffer until Marineland of the Pacific ing restively a few hours a night. \$55,000 pledged over a period of Upholstering, Joe Moats Motor hauled in a 14-foot, 1,700 - pound Their eyes are remarkable in three years. Remodeling plans of B. F. Goodrich Co., L. M. Butch Bubbles. The sea - life showplace water as below. The Navy is in- additional rooms were accepted in

finally will eat out of your hand. nasty is when they're bored.

counties, obtain conflict of inter- blow whistles before the reward of

PALOS VERDES, Calif. (AP)- to whales. Marineland changed er, bell, and basement, was held with the Grand Theater in the pro- Show business, which had seen the rocks in the bottom of their in Sept. 1895. A Parish Hall was gram are Barnhills, Bingman about everything, now has a new tank and the whales got confused built in 1923 and was first used on

> Whales sleep, just like the rest Who would ever think of teach- of us. They nestle on the surface black pilot whale and named her struments, seeing as well above the church together with plans of

Royal Blue Market, Circleville to display Bubbles in one of its The Navy would like a lot of June 20, 1958. The ground-breaking answers from whales. How come ceremony was held on June 29 and Savings and Banking Co., Fred But she learned tricks, too, She they can slip through the water the excavation started soon after Mavis Sohio Service, Jim Dandy and her recent playmate, 10-foot with twice the efficiency of any Christmas Eve services were held such stunts as shaking hands, sonar? Marineland hunters found it was far from being completed. waving, lifting barbells, punching captives could find a hole in the bags, wearing fancy hats and net in the murkiest of waters. place the present two - man Civil needy aged and the blind, created bags, wearing fancy hats and net in the murkiest of waters. for space for the chancel and water commission, au- doing a ponderous fandango. A How? The whales utter ultrasonic noises that echo back information. role Commission to replace the ment benefits, created a state has already learned to leap out of They can even tell kinds of fish that way.

Whales have nice personalities. getting its confidence. You toss They always seem cheery, with ctioned advance of highway right- some squid into the water closer their mouths curving up in a of-way by state retirement and and closer to you until the whale smile. The only time whales get

Whales have bigger brains than Whales have short memories, we do, and well-convoluted. But

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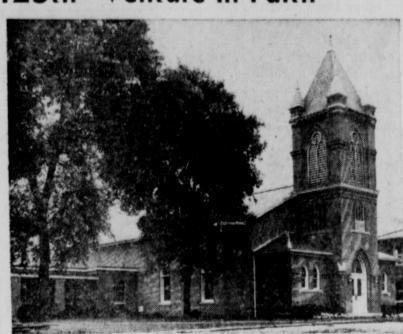
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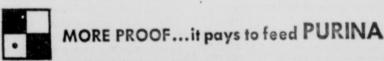
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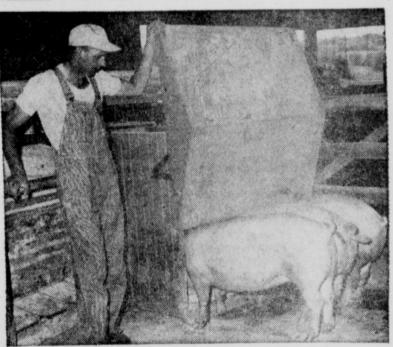
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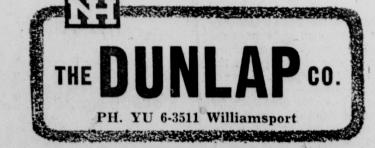
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Democrats, convinced the state was on the brink of financial dis- 18,000 feet deep or more. In the aster, backed up Gov. DiSalle's Marianas Trench west of Guam, plea for new taxes-a total of 317 British and Soviet research ships million dollars. Those taxes bal- have sounded the almost unbeanced a record budget of nearly lievable depth of 36,000 feet-deep two billion dollars.

The latest of the new or in- a mile and a quarter to spare. creased taxes, approved Friday, was the three cents per \$100 of payroll to provide the money Merchants for an increase of benefits for compensation. That increase will amount to an estimated seven million dollars in the next two years.

Earlier, the Legislature had voted a two-cents-a-pack increase in the cigarette tax, a total of Kiddierama about 46 million dollars in the next two years; a 60-million-dollar increase in the corporation chants have joined to provide a the earth's crust beneath the sea. franchise tax; a 41/2-million-dollar weekly "Kiddierama" for youngboost in the beer tax, a seven-mil- sters at the Grand Theater. lion-dollar hike in the horse race wagering tax, a sales tax revision in the next two years; a liquor price increase by administrative Parent Teachers Assn. order estimated to yield 40 millions and an inheritenace tax in-

On top of those tax increases, the Legislature voted almost 120 million dollars in a 2-cents-a-galas - you - go highway construction program.

The tax fights—the whole long series of them-produced the biggest news and the biggest arguly, Republicans insisted the tax proposals were too high.

DiSalle lost his big bid for power to reorganize state government at will, subject to legislative veto, but he achieved these major revisions:

A new state Department of Economic and Industrial Development, headed by a director with various advisory committees.

A new Personnel Department, headed by a director with a threemember-board of review to re-

Service Commission.

next Oct. 1. ent four members.

Additional administrative power workmen's compensation funds. for the state liquor director and pay increases for four full-time an attorney

Commission of five members, to conspiracy laws and end use of be headed by a \$12,000-a-year di- sales tax stamps. rector, with power to enforce antithrough the courts.

Legislators were generous with salary increases for nearly all public employes and office holders, except themselves.

Under a job and salary reclassification law, some 30,000 state employes will get pay raises next Jan. 1 of about a million dollars

Others getting increases includretirement systems on pension.

refused to increase their weekly State Hospital. mileage allowance although one Require licensing of nursing member said higher gasoline and rest homes, permit reregisttaxes and other cost increases ration of voters by mail, adopt warranted the boost. Pay discrim- "With God All Things Are Posination because of sex was ban- sible" as the state motto, make

monthly ceilings on aid to the stitutes.

What's Inside the Earth?

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Floor of Ocean Giving Up Many of Its Aged Secrets

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the last vestige of the justice of VEMA (AP)-The most inacces- land; canyons dwarfing the Grand to feel and record temperatures sible region on earth is the bot- Canyon of the Colorado; plants within the ocean floor, and tell,

> Vast reaches of the ocean are and thousands - of - pounds - perenough to bury Mt. Everest, with

Cooperate in

The merchants give free tickets to a Thursday daytime show at the clares Dr. Arthur Maxwell of the bility of the cable breaking-an calculated to produce 331/2 millions Grand for youngsters. The shows are all approved by the National

The shows provide recreation for the children and allow the parents crease estimated to yield the state to shop while the show is running. treasury three millions in two There are two different sessions each Thursday, at 9:30 a. m. and at 1 p. m.

Some of the sponsoring merchants are runing Thursday spelon gasoline tax to finance a pay- cials in conection with the Kiddie

Merchants who are cooperating with the Grand Theater in the pro- Show business, which had seen the rocks in the bottom of their in Sept. 1895. A Parish Hall was gram are Barnhills, Bingman about everything, now has a new tank and the whales got confused built in 1923 and was first used on Drugs, Moore's, Collins Royal Blue kind of act-a trio of performing in their act. ments of the entire session. Most- Market, Circle D Recreation, Cir- whales. cleville Building Supplies Inc., Who would ever think of teach- of us. They nestle on the surface paign to solicit pledges for a build-Ford's New & Used Furniture, ing whales tricks? No one. Not close together for safety, sleep- ing fund. It resulted in more than Fairmont's Restaurant, Stauffer until Marineland of the Pacific ing restively a few hours a night. \$55,000 pledged over a period of Upholstering, Joe Moats Motor hauled in a 14-foot, 1,700 - pound Their eyes are remarkable in three years. Remodeling plans of

Co., Kochheiser Hardware, Ward's would have been content merely terested in this. Royal Blue Market, Circleville to display Bubbles in one of its Realty, L. E. Cook Ins., Circleville teaming tanks. Savings and Banking Co., Fred But she learned tricks, too, She they can slip through the water Mavis Sohio Service, Jim Dandy and her recent playmate, 10-foot with twice the efficiency of any Drive In, Dougherty's Appliance Squirt, perform five times daily fighting craft? What about their in the remodeled church although and The Children's Shop.

place the present two - man Civil needy aged and the blind, created a state water commission, au- doing a ponderous fandango. A How? The whales utter ultrasonic A five-member Pardon and Pa- thorized supplemental unemploy- late arrival, ton-and-a-half Bimbo, noises that echo back information. role Commission to replace the ment benefits, created a state has already learned to leap out of They can even tell kinds of fish present three - man commission scholarship fund, approved state the water. purchase of old strip-mined land, A five-member state Racing boosted courthouse fees and san-Commission to replace the pres- ctioned advance of highway rightof-way by state retirement and

finally will eat out of your hand. nasty is when they're bored. But the governor failed in ef-That's half the battle. forts to abolish capital punish-Liquor Control Board members, formula, limit election expenses They might not recall a trick done no sense of smell. Who needs it with the chairman required to be further, return poor relief to 10 seconds before, so trainers out in the ocean? counties, obtain conflict of inter- blow whistles before the reward of Ohio's first state Civil Rights est, labor reform and criminal food. It signifies a job well done. No trick, no whistle, no squid.

Attracting attention were enactments to modify Ohio's "blue laws" against unnecessary Sunday activities to permit full operation of fairs and parks, ban motor scooter licenses for 14 and 15year-old operators, allow quail hunting on state-controlled lands, state highways and exempt radio and television broadcasters from

Others require uniform numbering and licensing of watercraft ed elected county officials, judges, using Ohio waters ranging from appointed state officials, numer- \$1 annually for rowboats to \$10 ous members of boards and com- for big power launches, increase missions, and members of state the fee for registering motor vehicles from 25 to 35 cents, issue But legislators voted against a \$3 fishing license for married giving themselves \$10 a day, in couples, require registration of addition to their \$5,000 a year sal- habitual sex offenders and proaries, while in session. They also vide a treatment center at Lima

revealing news sources.

Columbus Day a legal holiday and The Legislature removed \$65 authorize two-year technical in-

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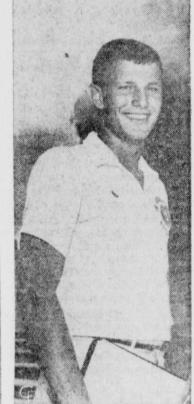
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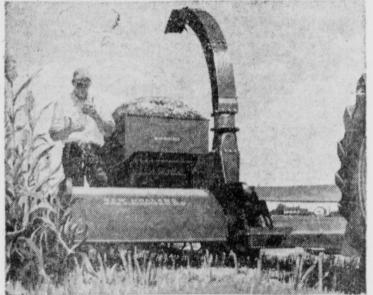
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One of the most pathetic episodes illustrating the cruelty the system can entail is the current saga of the governor of Louisiana, Earl Long. From all accounts the governor is ill. It is his own tragedy that he has enough determination to want to continue as governor. This in turn subjects him to the full glare of national publicity which runs the dramatic gamut from comic opera to Greek tragedy.

It might be said that the news reporters and photographers should let the man travel in peace, and as a private citizen that

Politics is a rough and often ruthless would be his right. But the governor of Louisiana or any other state commits himself to the public domain as one of the prices of fame and glory.

It is regrettable that the crtain of charity cannot be drawn for Long. But as long as he manages to hold his authority and title he will command public interest.

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The fame of a man should always be estimate by the means used to acquire

'Wild Horse Annie' Crusades

They have come to call her "Wild Horse Annie" in the 10 years she has been crusading to save the wild horses that still roam the plains. She is a horse lover who finds her world threatened by dog lovers.

Her name is Mrs. Velma B. Johnson and any wild horses wishing to express appreciation for what she is trying to do for them can find her on a ranch near Reno, Nev. She has been in Washington trying to get federal legislation to put a stop to hunting wild horses from airplanes.

Wild Horse Annie's crusade to prevent the organized slaughter of wild horses should appeal to everyone's sense of fair play. More than that, Wild Horse Annieis a sort of symbol for dedicated solo crusaders across the land.

They are sometimes ridiculed for their concentration on projects that seem insignificant in the big framework of our times. but they fight on and often win to the benefit of all.

Hatred Can Blind Writer

Richard H. Rovere's book on Joe McCarthy was a disappointment to me because it contained nothing that had not already appeared in the gargantuan newspaper coverage of the late Senator from Wisconsin. I was sometimes astonished at Rovere's insight, but he never permitted historic justice to interfere with his revealed hatred for the man.

As Rovere notes, Joe McCarthy did not organize a movement. He made no attempt to build a following. He did not establish a central office for the development of such a following. He remained regular in his party. Actually, Joe McCarthy sent out fewer mimeographs than most Senators do. Rovere had an opportunity to do a thorough study of the man and the phenomenon of McCarthyism but hatred for both blinded him.

Yet, as a determinist, it should have occurred to him that no manifestation in public affairs occurs unless there is, in the public mind, either a pressing

book and I am able to judge his journalistic accuracy by the epi-

"A guest in the hotel read (Schine's) pamphlet, was struck by its insights, sought out its author, introduced him to George Sokolsky, who introduced him to Roy Cohn, who introduced him to McCarthy, who hired him. At any rate, somehow or other it happened - he was hired, and as the whole Western world was soon to know, Cohn and Schine became great companions.

The record, as given here, is untrue. I did not introduce David Schine to Roy Cohn, because Roy Cohn introduced David Schine to me. And to correct another of Rovere's errors, I introduced Roy Cohn to Mc-Carthy, although several others suggested that he get Cohn as his counsel. These are small matters, but a careful author would have checked his details with either Roy Cohn or with me. He checked with neither of

When Joe McCarthy appeared on the scene, there was already a rising tide of anti-Communism. The Communists were riding high. Many were in government, in educational institutions, in the press, in industry and particularly in the amusement arts. Most of them were products of the unpleasant 1930's and had attempted to explain their personal experiences by a philosophy which they did not understand. A few were hard core Marxists, prepared to do anything, to commit any crime for the world revolution.

Groups of anti-Communists of various shades organized themselves into irresponsible, leaderless committees and groups who centered their activities about the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Some of the socialistic anti-Communists disliked the House Committee on Un-American Activities. In Hollywood, those who called themselves Communists, progressives or liberals boycotted active anti-Communists who were unable to find work. There were many ru-

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were already known. Joe McCarthy did not just appear. Anti-Communist groups were in touch with several Senators who failed to understand Marxism and its manifestations in the United States. Dr. J. B. Matthews, who had been a fellow-traveller, had served the Communist movement adequately, a man of great learning and competent communication, probably exerted the greatest influence on Senator McCarthy. Matthews' anti-Communism is as much personal as theoretical. Most of the leaders in the American movement had been his

them and their doctrine. Had Rovere prepared his material, had he given himself to an analysis of the times and the influences surrounding McCarthy, he would have discovered that McCarthy was a colorful in-

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tence. He had refused, during a divorce trial, to reveal informa- are inadequate and their wording tion he had received in confidence. leaves them open to almost any The minister, the Rev. James Glisson, later was pardoned, but Tennessee churchmen were

aghast to find that existing state law extended privileged communi- Church passed a resolution urgcation only to lawyers and their ing its members to work for state And there was further stir in

church circles when Washington lawyer A. Robert Theibault submitted a report on the national situation to the Baptist Joint Com-

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Furthermore, Theibault reported, at least half the existing laws low a prolonged high fever, but a ritis following pneumonia or alinterpretation an individual court

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Presidents of the United Lutheran Church in America has started the ball rolling toward getting approval of a similar declaration at the ULCA's 1960 convention.

Infrared rays are used both for brooding of chicks in the United States and for heating of cathe-

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LAFF-A-DAY

"I can't mow the lawn. The mower is lost."

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

IT IS THE BELIEF of the legendary Gene Fowler, author and

I newsman, that the most important thing a young, would-be

journalist can learn is how to pad an expense account so ex-

Fowler across the river to cover that story. He'll buy the ferry

"Men can live without air for only a few minutes," observed the

late Booth Tarkington, "without water for about two weeks, and

without food no longer than a month-but unfortunately, millions

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By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | that such an affliction is sure to

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Generally, the first indication of and is pneumonia in any way re-

it may take an afflicted child joint rather than the joint itself. It

years to take his first step. And it is one type of "rheumatism" and

may be years before he is able to is ordinarily not hereditary nor re-

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Although as yet we have no cure

for cerebral palsy, scientists, at

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agnosed my brother's condition as

periarthritis, but no one seems to

Could you tell me if it is hered

itary, is asthma connected with it

Answer: Periarthritis means in

It is possible to develop periarth-

Some Cerebral Palsy Facts

and children-that's cerebral to varying degrees.

One of the world's oldest and follow.

It's not a disease, it's not con-

tagious and it can't be inherited.

But it can cripple a child of the

Each 53 minutes another Amer-

ican is struck with this cruel crip-

pler. Every year about 10,000 ba-

have cerebral palsy, some 200,000

injury to certain cells in the brain.

Such an injury may occur at

Cerebral palsy may be associat-

sight, reasoning power and other

ment of an infant's co-ordination

Some cerebral palsy cases fol-

one or more parts of the body.

birth or at any time of life.

pies are born with cerebral palsy.

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say his first word.

live on without a single new thought for years on end."

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picious managing editor will O.K. it. "Many a fine ward-

robe and fully stocked li-

quor closet," maintains

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of a finagler who knew just

when and how to submit a

Fowler's rep was so well

established in his salad days

on a New York paper that

when an explosion was

heard rocking Jersey, a

frightened executive stuck

his head out of his private

office and cried, "Don't send

phony expense tab."

selves if their timing was bad.

Latin-American tour a year ago of State Christian A. Herter's was met with spit and stones, got hand in dealing with the Russians ately timed to coincide with a a shocking reception Thursday at Geneva on the Berlin problem. campaign against the Soviet just about the time he landed in Moscow and started shaking Herter's hand is hard to see. A hands with all in sight.

Nikita Khrushchev, angered by a Russians weak-kneed. It was nothing more than a gesture. recent anti-Communist gesture of Eisenhower and the Senate, was deriding the United States and going to war to free the satellites calling Nixon's visit part of a and there is no visible likelihood plan to embarrass the Soviet of their getting freedom other-

vote and with little debate, passed a resolution calling on Eisenhower to proclaim the third week in every July as Captive Nations Week. Eisenhower issued the proclamation July 17.

You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT

day, we read. And there's no possible way of going on a diet!

will tell whether it also has 18 A picture of New York's Coliseum appears on a new Russian postage stamp. Let's hope they

Sir Winston Churchill has turned down the movies' plan to film his life story. He's right-they'd never

next won't claim to have invented

A book borrowed from a San Antonio, Tex., public library in 1909 has just been returned. Must be an awfully dull tome, thinks Grandpappy Jenkins, it is took a half-century to plow through it.

Red China has added 92 new

guage, to simplify it. What's so The union says the workers de-

Russia has an ample supply of scientists, says a Moscow spokes- as steel employment should be inman at a world education conference meeting in Geneva. The So-Fortunately, most of the cere- viet Union may be a little short on

A new Irish postage stamp honful hands, enables most victims to ors the founder of a brewery. Zagain a considerable measure of dok Dumkopf wonders if the adhesive has a strong malt flavor.

Treatment, however, usually is Britain's Prime Minister Maccostly. And parents will do well to millan has received a form from follow the advice of their doctors the ministry of pensions containon how much time, effort and ing the question: "Dates of your money should be spent on attempt- retirement?" Couldn't be a hint, Right now 600,000 Americans ing to rehabilitate palsied children. | could it?

Boy friends of 25 girl members Cerebral palsy is a general term leading universities and institu- of a Luton, England, choir making for a group of disorders caused by tions throughout the nation, are a tour to Australia, have taken out seeking a way to stop it. Some day insurance policies against the girls This affects motor co-ordination in they are going to find the answer. getting married to someone else on the trip. Looks like Cupid is not ton of finished steel, than a de-Mrs. G. W.: The doctor has diso sure of his aim anymore!

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President Richard M. Nixon's similar American reminders that proclamation gave him a good exgood will Soviet visit has started the Soviet Union was holding the cuse to strike at the United States off sticky and can get worse. If satellites in thralldom .It was sup- just as Nixon arrived in the Soviet it does, President Eisenhower and posed to serve several purposes: Union. To remind the satellite people the Senate will have to ask themthe United States hasn't forgotten

Nixon, whose gladhanding them; and to strengthen Secretary Senate resolution on an old theme wasn't going to make the

Twenty miles away Premier On July 6 the Senate, by voice could have been expected: it

Central Press Writer

Russia's Nikita Khrushchev has decided not to visit the far north countries of Sweden, Finland and Denmark in August as originally planned. Could be he was afraid of a very chilly reception-one that couldn't be blamed on the climate.

This reminds us of the visitor to Finland who remarked on returning home that that land had two seasons-winter and August.

Due to falling meteors, the

A newly-born Fort Worth, Tex., kitten has two sets of eyes, two noses and two mouths. Only time

find an actor his equal.

ception in Japan and Europe. Old viewer by Chairman Roger Sol broadcasting again-but most- Blough of the United States Steel

most vicious cripplers of adults bral palsy victims can be helped eggs—but not egg-heads.

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By James Marlow WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice | This was the latest of many building up is not clear. But the

He told the crowd Nixon was representative of the "panic stricken American imperialists" and said Nixon's trip was deliber-

How this could strengthen Union. The Senate and the Eisenhower administration both might have anticipated that-by letting Captive Nations Week coincide with the week of Nixon's arrival in Moscow - they might be giving the Russians a chance to embasrass him. And the Russians chose to react just that way.

Any of the year's 52 weeks could just as easily have been designated Captive Nations Week. Why, then, was the choice made of the very week that Nixon went billed as a good will tour whose to Russia? The answer seems to be: thoughtlessness all around and not deliberate timing.

The resolution was offered by For this reason: When Nixon Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill), with landed in Moscow it was in the Sen. Jacob K. Javits (r-NY) joinmiddle of the Captive Nations ing in. Week as proclaimed by Eisen-

Thursday night in the Senate Douglas was asked if the third week in July had been designated trip to Poland about an hour be- in his resolution so as to coincide with the arrival of Nixon in Mos-

hastened to address a Polish cow. He said no, that the timing was "purely coincidental." Originally, he said, the resolution called for Whether this was due only to the the week after the Fourth of July. proclamation or was part of a This was changed, he said, after deliberately get - tough - with- there was a delay in passing the America campaign he seems to resolution.

steel and better steel than ever

before," he said. "Does that look

mental effort increases. This is not

itiated by the workers," he said.

"We are not loafers. We work

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - For-

mer Secretary of the Interior

They provided new sight for two

Shortly after his death in

Salem hospital, a physician re-

moved the eyes of the former

Then the eyes were rushed to

the Good Samaritan Hospital eye

bank here and examined. Later

the corneas were transplanted

Each of those recipients pre-

viously had a bad eye, said Frank

Walter, the hospital's administra-

over, and we thought it was a

wonderful thing," McKay's widow

said. She, too, has willed her eyes

The identity of the persons who

received the corneas was not dis-

Funeral services for McKay

will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday

in the chambers of the Oregon

House of Representatives at

'Douglas and I had talked it

one to each of two persons.

Oregon governor.

to the hospital.

closed.

Salem.

Steel Union Chieftain Says Earth's weight increases 10 tons a Share of Profits Is 'Must'

NEW YORK (AP) -The steel | "And there are thousands upon strike, says the man directing the thousands fewer steelworkers in walkout, won't end until compan- the mills today producing more ies agree to a fair split of increased profits with their half-million workers.

And, since this country isn't

wise, the only immediate result

So, since Nixon's Soviet visit is

climax is interviews with Khrush-

chev, the judgment behind the

timing of this resolution and pro-

Khrushchev, who had just re-

turned to Moscow himself from a

fore Nixon's plane touched down,

friendship meeting 20 miles from

He was in a savage mood.

the Moscow airport.

clamation is open to question.

irritated the Russians.

hower.

David J. McDonald, president like featherbedding?" of the United Steelworkers of "As physical effort decreases, America, thumbed pages of a le saying a small steel firm had to say there doesn't still exist a netted almost as much profit in great deal of physical effort six months this year as the com- sweat and hard work. Innumerpany's highest full-year earnings able improvements have been in-

"It's fantastic," said McDonald. Wait until the big steel compan- hard. As partners in the enteries file their profits reports next prise we have something coming. week. You'll see. They're going We intend to get it." to have to share that money with

"It has always happened that McKay Wills way. And we intend to see it con-

McDonald's views were as fixed Eyes to Bank; Great storms raging over the and unyielding on the un face of the sun have been causing serious interference with radio reindustry earlier to the same inter-Corp.

Douglas McKay, who died Talks with the two men, equally Wednesday at Salem, Ore., willed Most Tokyo streets have no firm in their stands in the titanic names, nor do the houses have labor-management clash that has his eyes to an eye bank here. numbers-Factographs. Jap post- shut down most of the nation's men must be expert mind-readers. vast steel industry, pinpointed the persons Wednesday night.

The industry is dead set against characters to the national lan- any new net labor cost increase. "simple" about 92 new charact- serve-and are going to get-higher pay and companion benefits.

> McDonald said the industry is trying to cut its work force, wherecreasing to meet the expanding metal needs of America and countries abroad.

"We are being pictured by the industry as opposing progress and efficiency," McDonald said. "I repeat what I've said: the claim is as phony as a seven-dollar bill. The industry's whole position is based on misrepresentation and

distortion of the facts." The union, said this dapper, welltailored, prematurely gray union boss, looking for all the world like a top industry executive, has never opposed automation or techni-

cal progress. McDonald stressed that the steel industry's total labor bill is less now-with considerably more steel production—than it was in years past-some 8 per cent less, per

President Eisenhower announced that Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield will be his personal representative at the services.

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One of the most pathetic episodes illustrating the cruelty the system can entail is the current saga of the governor of Louisiana, Earl Long. From all accounts the governor is ill. It is his own tragedy that he has enough determination to want to continue as governor. This in turn subjects him to the full glare of national publicity which runs the dramatic gamut from comic opera to Greek tragedy.

It might be said that the news reporters and photographers should let the man travel in peace, and as a private citizen that

Politics is a rough and often ruthless would be his right. But the governor of prices of fame and glory.

It is regrettable that the crtain of charity cannot be drawn for Long. But as long as he manages to hold his authority and title he will command public interest.

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The fame of a man should always be estimate by the means used to acquire

'Wild Horse Annie' Crusades

They have come to call her "Wild Horse Annie" in the 10 years she has been crusading to save the wild horses that still roam the plains. She is a horse lover who finds her world threatened by dog lovers.

Her name is Mrs. Velma B. Johnson and any wild horses wishing to express appreciation for what she is trying to do for them can find her on a ranch near Reno, Nev. She has been in Washington trying to get federal legislation to put a stop to hunting wild horses from airplanes.

Wild Horse Annie's crusade to prevent the organized slaughter of wild horses should appeal to everyone's sense of fair play. More than that, Wild Horse Annieis a sort of symbol for dedicated solo crusaders across the land.

They are sometimes ridiculed for their concentration on projects that seem insignificant in the big framework of our times, but they fight on and often win to the

Hatred Can Blind Writer

Richard H. Rovere's book on Joe McCarthy was a disappointment to me because it contained nothing that had not already appeared in the gargantuan newspaper coverage of the late Senator from Wisconsin. I was sometimes astonished at Rovere's insight, but he never permitted historic justice to interfere with his revealed hatred for the man.

As Rovere notes, Joe McCarthy did not organize a movement. He made no attempt to build a following. He did not establish a central office for the development of such a following. He remained regular in his party. Actually, Joe McCarthy sent out fewer mimeographs than most Senators do. Rovere had an opportunity to do a thorough study of the man and the phenomenon of McCarthyism but hatred for both blinded him.

Yet, as a determinist, it should have occurred to him that no manifestation in public affairs occurs unless there is, in the public mind, either a pressing need or a compulsive desire for

Rovere mentions me in his book and I am able to judge his journalistic accuracy by the epi-

"A guest in the hotel read (Schine's) pamphlet, was struck by its insights, sought out its author, introduced him to George Sokolsky, who introduced him to Roy Cohn, who introduced him to McCarthy, who hired him. At any rate, somehow or other it happened - he was hired, and as the whole Western world was soon to know, Cohn and Schine became great companions.

The record, as given here, is untrue. I did not introduce David Schine to Roy Cohn, because Roy Cohn introduced David Schine to me. And to correct another of Rovere's errors, I introduced Roy Cohn to Mc-Carthy, although several others suggested that he get Cohn as his counsel. These are small matters, but a careful author would have checked his details with either Roy Cohn or with me. He checked with neither of

When Joe McCarthy appeared on the scene, there was already a rising tide of anti-Communism The Communists were riding high. Many were in government in educational institutions, in the press, in industry and particularly in the amusement arts. Most of them were products of the unpleasant 1930's and had attempted to explain their personal experiences by a philosophy which they did not understand. A few were hard core Marxists, prepared to do anything, to commit any crime for the world rev-

Groups of anti-Communists of various shades organized themselves into irresponsible, leaderless committees and groups who centered their activities about the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Some of the socialistic anti-Communists disliked the House Committee on Un-American Activities. In Hollywood, those who called themselves Communists, progressives or liberals boycotted active anti-Communists who were unable to find work. There were many ru-

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were already known. Joe McCarthy did not just appear. Anti-Communist groups were in touch with several Senators who failed to understand Marxism and its manifestations in the United States. Dr. J. B. Matthews, who had been a fellow-traveller, had served the Communist movement adequately, a man of great learning and competent communication, probably exerted the greatest influence on Senator McCarthy. Matthews' anti-Communism is as much personal as theoretical. Most of the leaders in the American movement had been his friends: he turned on them and devotes all his days to fighting them and their doctrine.

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You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

Russia's Nikita Khrushchev has decided not to visit the far north Denmark in August as originally the Moscow airport. planned. Could be he was afraid of

This reminds us of the visitor to America campaign he seems to resolution. Finland who remarked on returning home that that land had two seasons-winter and August.

Due to falling meteors, the Earth's weight increases 10 tons a day, we read. And there's no possible way of going on a diet!

kitten has two sets of eyes, two noses and two mouths. Only time will tell whether it also has 18 A picture of New York's Coli-

postage stamp. Let's hope they next won't claim to have invented Sir Winston Churchill has turned

down the movies' plan to film his life story. He's right-they'd never find an actor his equal. A book borrowed from a San Antonio, Tex., public library in

Grandpappy Jenkins, it is took a way. And we intend to see it conhalf-century to plow through it.

men must be expert mind-readers. Red China has added 92 new

characters to the national lan- any new net labor cost increase. guage, to simplify it. What's so The union says the workers de-'simple' about 92 new charact- serve-and are going to get-high-

scientists, says a Moscow spokes- as steel employment should be inman at a world education confer- creasing to meet the expanding ence meeting in Geneva. The So-Fortunately, most of the cere- viet Union may be a little short on tries abroad.

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Britain's Prime Minister Mac- distortion of the facts." costly. And parents will do well to millan has received a form from The union, said this dapper, well. closed. money should be spent on attempt- retirement?" Couldn't be a hint, a top industry executive, has nev-

> Boy friends of 25 girl members McDonald stressed that the steel insurance policies against the girls production—than it was in years getting married to someone else past-some 8 per cent less, per on the trip. Looks like Cupid is not ton of finished steel, than a de-

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MAIN and SCIOTO

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the United States hasn't forgotten representative of the "panic -Nixon, whose gladhanding them; and to strengthen Secretary stricken American imperialists" Latin-American tour a year ago of State Christian A. Herter's and said Nixon's trip was deliberwas met with spit and stones, got hand in dealing with the Russians ately timed to coincide with a a shocking reception Thursday at Geneva on the Berlin problem. campaign against the Soviet How this could strengthen Union. Moscow and started shaking Herter's hand is hard to see. A

Eisenhower and the Senate, was And, since this country isn't Moscow - they might be giving plan to embarrass the Soviet of their getting freedom otherwise, the only immediate result could have been expected: it

> So, since Nixon's Soviet visit is timing of this resolution and proclamation is open to question.

For this reason: When Nixon landed in Moscow it was in the middle of the Captive Nations Week as proclaimed by Eisenhower.

Khrushchev, who had just rehastened to address a Polish cow. countries of Sweden, Finland and friendship meeting 20 miles from

a very chilly reception-one that Whether this was due only to the the week after the Fourth of July. couldn't be blamed on the climate. proclamation or was part of a This was changed, he said, after deliberately get - tough - with- there was a delay in passing the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice | This was the latest of many building up is not clear. But the

By James Marlow

the Senate will have to ask them- To remind the satellite people He told the crowd Nixon was a

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to react just that way. Any of the year's 52 weeks could just as easily have been designated Captive Nations Week. Why, then, was the choice made to Russia? The answer seems to be: thoughtlessness all around and not deliberate timing.

The resolution was offered by Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill), with Sen. Jacob K. Javits (r-NY) joining in.

Thursday night in the Senate Douglas was asked if the third turned to Moscow himself from a week in July had been designated trip to Poland about an hour be- in his resolution so as to coincide fore Nixon's plane touched down, with the arrival of Nixon in Mos-

He said no, that the timing was "purely coincidental." Originally, He was in a savage mood. he said, the resolution called for

Steel Union Chieftain Says Share of Profits Is 'Must'

NEW YORK (AP) -The steel | "And there are thousands upon strike, says the man directing the thousands fewer steelworkers in A newly-born Fort Worth, Tex., walkout, won't end until compan- the mills today producing more creased profits with their half-mil- steel and better steel than ever lion workers.

David J. McDonald, president like featherbedding?" of the United Steelworkers of America, thumbed pages of a seum appears on a new Russian newspaper to a short inside article saying a small steel firm had to say there doesn't still exist a pany's highest full-year earnings able improvements have been in-

> "It's fantastic," said McDonald. "We are not loafers. We work "Wait until the big steel compan- hard. As partners in the enteries file their profits reports next prise we have something coming week. You'll see. They're going We intend to get it." to have to share that money with

Great storms raging over the and unyielding on the union side face of the sun have been causing serious interference with radio reindustry earlier to the same interception in Japan and Europe. Old viewer by Chairman Roger Sol broadcasting again—but most- Blough of the United States Steel Corp.

Talks with the two men, equally Most Tokyo streets have no firm in their stands in the titanic names, nor do the houses have labor-management clash that has numbers-Factographs. Jap post- shut down most of the nation's vast steel industry, pinpointed the

er pay and companion benefits.

McDonald said the industry is Russia has an ample supply of trying to cut its work force, wheremetal needs of America and coun-

> "We are being pictured by the tor industry as opposing progress and efficiency," McDonald said. "I repeat what I've said: the claim is as phony as a seven-dollar bill. The industry's whole position is based on misrepresentation and

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the Good Samaritan Hospital eye

bank here and examined. Later

the corneas were transplanted, one to each of two persons. Each of those recipients previously had a bad eye, said Frank Walter, the hospital's administra-

"Douglas and I had talked it over, and we thought it was a wonderful thing," McKay's widow said. She, too, has willed her eyes to the hospital.

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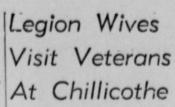
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Suits and dresses generally were and these undertones show up aftstraight and slim, with hemlines below the knees. Tunic tops came For these reasons, play it safe back, both fitted and loose. Suit and discontinue use of coloring jackets tended to hug the hips. products a week or two before your

The waistline wandered slightly, mostly south. Hemlines frequently Keep your colored tresses bright were doubled by the prevalent use with brushing. Use a little cream of redingotes, midieds and coats dressing to give them gleaming slightly shorter than the skirts beneath. Wash hair often with a crystal-

The collections of two designers under 30 were outstanding. Roberto Capucci showed volum-

OHIO-Mostly sunny north partly cloudy south, cooler near Lake Erie today. Generally fair with Don't let salt or chlorinated wat- no important temperature changes er stay on hair. Soon as possible tonight and Sunday. High today in after a swim, shampoo or at least 80s except lower near the lake; low tonight 56-62 north, in 60s

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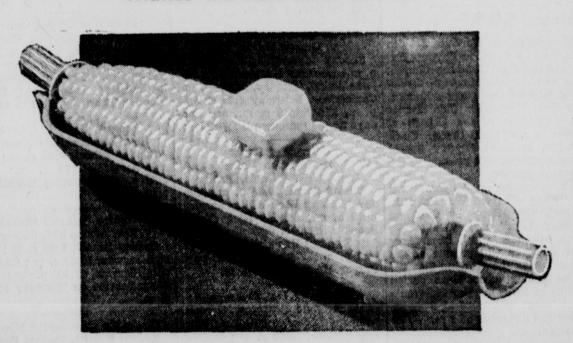
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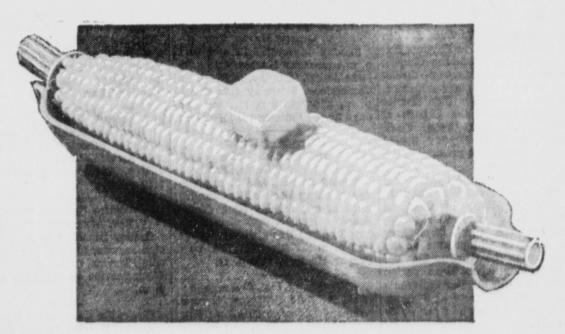
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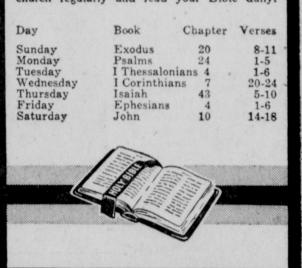
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City Safety Adviser Has Unusual Solution

MESA, Ariz. (AP) - Howard Godfrey of the City Planning and Zoning Department nearly broke up a meeting of the Mayor's Traffic Safety Committee with this crack: "I have the answer to the traffic problem. Let's allow on the streets only cars which are



Our children love Sundays. First, of course, there is church. Afterwards, in good weather, we often have a "backyard picnic."

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We ministers are people too - just as close as anyone else to pleasure, temptation, anxiety, and all the other things that go to make up life. But God has entrusted us with the task of conveying His message to you. It is a tremendous task. Yet always I feel blessed that it is mine.

When you see me standing alone in my pulpit on Sundays, do not feel that I am a figure apart from you. Rather, I want to share not only your hours of church attendance but also your moments both of triumph and of trial. I stand ever ready to serve you, to lend you my assistance, my understanding and, should you seek it, my counsel. It is only in this way that I can hope to be worthy of my vocation. Remember, won't you - and call upon me?

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Al Smith, the guy they used to boo, now is the big man with the eleventh-hour bat for Chicago's White Sox, who don't win by

The Sox retained their halfgame lead in the American Friday night, and it was Smitty's ninth-inning home run that did it, giving southpaw Billy Pierce the edge in a duel with Hoyt Wilhelm after Nellie Fox's two-out triple had tied it in the eighth.

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Last Tribute Paid To Football Coach

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) -Notables of the sports world gath- get over the .290 mark before I ered today to pay final tribute to am through." North Carolina football Coach Jim

Tatum, 46, who was named as a "mighty fine ball player." Coach of the Year in 1953 while at the University of Maryland,

with the same type of virus which claimed her husband, was not expected to attend the 11 a.m. (EST)

The Chapel Hill Method Church was the scene of the services for the 240-pound Tatum, one In both singles and doubles all of the nation's most successful

Willie Shoemaker made it three manager said. "He might be of Tucson, Ariz., in the 18-and- piloted Bagdad to victory in the Hollywood Derby in June



NO. 16 FOR TITO-Tito Francona, batting sensation of the American league season, winks at the cameraman as he hoists a bat in the Cleveland Indians' dressing room just before suiting up and going out to face the New York Yankees in Cleveland Stadium-and smash out a double to run his consecutive hitting streak to 16 games. Note the prophetic numeral 16 Tito is pointing to on the trunk.

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Outfielders Recent Hitting Is Lauded

Pleases Reds

current hot hitting streak has him back in the list of prime assets of in district tournament play at the Cincinnati Reds.

There were plenty of whispers at the start of the season that Gus was on the trading block, but chances are he'll be patrolling the 1960 Redleg outfield in his 11th season as a big leauger.

His defensive ability has never been questioned, nor was his batting in doubt until earlier this season and late 1958. His new surge of power has

hoisted him to a .377 average for the last dozen games, with 3 home runs and 15 RBI Asked if he was disturbed about being replaced in center field by

the young speedster, Vada Pinson, Gus said: "I started out playing right field for Pittsburgh. It is easier

to play than center field. Pinson can run and he covers that center field very well. He is a fine center fielder "I do not feel that I have slowed down any, however. Right field is

all right for me. I am relaxed, I am learning again the rebounds if a ball hits the fence, and I am Bell said he has one great am-

bition-to end his career-a long

time from now-with an all-time average of .290 or better as a "I am hitting around .289 for my major league lifetime average," He said. "And I want to

Fred Hutchinson, new manager of the Reds, praised Bell Friday

There has rarely been a more popular player on a Redleg team died here Thursday night of a vi- than Bell. After a game, Gus usually has one of his six children, His wife, Edna, hospitalized in Redleg uniform, trailing him to

Rain Cancels Two Contests

uled for play last night at Ted Cuba. Lewis Park were cancelled due to So who

Contests rained out were be-Second National (0-1), which only run. made the second straight time this tilt has been cancelled.

Herald (0-2). This game was also ronto won the opener of a doublecancelled for the second time.

Three games are on tap today Vees took the nightcap 8-5. in Ted Lewis Park. Two Little League battles are scheduled for Pastrono Seeks 5:30 p. m. Circleville Oil (1-0) meets the Junior Chamber of Commerce (1-0) on the little diamond Johnson Rematch in a playoff for second place.

WINNER of the game will move leader, Coca Cola (2-0), faces an Johnson. improved Ralston Purina (1-0) on

the softball diamond. puted first place and drop the earn a unanimous 10-round heavy-Coke Jets into second place, just weight decision over the nimble reversing their present positions. Pastrano.

Kiwanis faces DuPont at 7:45

Curly Smart's Colt Cops 4th Straight

CHICAGO (AP) - Guy Sota, piloted by co-owner Curly Smart of Delaware, Ohio, won his fourth straight race in the featured \$2,500 pace last night at Sportsman's Park before 8,417 spectators.

Favored Guy Sota went to the top at the half-mile and finished with an impressive 2:03 4-5 mile over a fast track. Abbe Spangler followed two lengths behind, and Peter Havens was third.

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River Oil of Chillicothe, winner of the Circleville Night Softball CINCINNATI (AP)—Gus Bell's League, earned a 4-0 win over Marathon Service of Jackson Jackson last night. Big George Scott hurled the win for River Oil, fanning 16 and allowing only one hit. Johnson was charged with the loss. Scott aided his own cause with a

triple and received valuable help from Mary Francis and Jack Delong who also banged a threebagger each. Ronnie Cousins came through with a double.

The Oilmen picked up all their runs in the sixth when they collected the majority of their six

IN THE second game of the evening, New Petersburg of Highland County blitzed Miller's Cafe of Schraw of New Petersburg picked up his second win in the tourney. The curve-balling hurler has pick ed up 30 strikeouts, allowed no runs and permitted only four hits in his two tournament stints.

Stonerock's TV of Circleville opens tourney play in a test with Oil and Battery of Chillicothe at 9 tonight. Two other games today cards the Jackson Merchants vs. Norman's Tavern at 6:30 p. m. and Chun King Foods vs. Dorsey's Restaurant at 7:45 p. m.

Bisons Retain Winning Ways

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS It'll take more than a revolution to derail Buffalo's pennant-bound

The Bisons, winging toward their first International League flag-raising in 10 years, upped their lead to six games as lefthander Ken Lehman shut out second-place Miami 1-0 on five hits Jones on an easy out. Friday night.

Under new immigration regulations instituted by the Castro briefly as the Reds' Eddie Kasko regime, Frank Herrera, the Bi-Two Little League games sched- sons' big gun, was detained in

Jack Phillips substitutes at first this afternoon. base, doubles in the seventh inning tween Third National (0-1) and and winds up scoring the game's

Third-place Montreal hung a 10-7 defeat on Columbus, Havana The second battle cancelled was moved into the first division with between the Elks (0-1) and The a 4-2 triumph over Rochester. Toheader with Richmond 5-1 and the

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Willie Pastrano, his right hand into a first place tie with First Na- dunked in a bucket of ice water, tional in the minors. Major league wants another crack at Alonzo

Johnson, a former Braddock, ber, unleashed a punish-A Purina win will give it undis- ing body attack Friday night to

Pastrano said he jammed his p. m. on the softball diamond un- right thumb in the first round but der lights. Kiwanis leads the Babe it did not hamper him from using Ruth League with a 2-1 slate. his right hand. He said he "felt a DuPont holds the cellar with a little rusty" after a layoff since February.

Johnson and Manager Mike Bazzone said they followed a prefight plan calculated to slow down the fleet Willie.

"We figured we had to go for the body," Bazzone said. "It worked."

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HALL OF FAMERS WELCOME WHEAT-Six baseball stars of yesteryear welcome Zack Wheat as a fellow member of the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N. Y. How many can you name? From left they are Frank (Home Run) Baker, Ty Cobb, Zachary (Zack) Wheat, Frankie Frisch, Joe McCarthy, George Sisler and Pie Traynor. Wheat was a long time National league star.

Young Hurler Is Red Hero For 8 Innings

CINCINNATI (AP)-Young Jay Hook was a hero for eight innings

pitch to change that. He served up the throw to pinch-hitter Carl Sawatski and watched it leave the park. The Arizona Girl Cops two-run homer handed Philadel-

The 22-year-old righthander, recalled from Seattle last week, early inning threats.

He had a five-hit shutout going. But Gene Freese started the day. ninth with a walk. Hook got the and polled it.

Jim Brosnan, the Reds' new fireman-in-training, finished up. The Reds threatened but couldn't score in the home ninth.

Frank Robinson and Jim Pendleton singled off reliefer Taylor Phillips. But Ray Semproch took over the Phil pitching, fanned pinch-hitter Whitey Lockman for the second out and got Willie

Jim Owens, Phils' righthander, And they did it despite a minor dueled with Hook through the first incident caused by the Cuban rev- eight innings, and took the vic-

It looked like a loss for him whacked a home run in the eighth inning, breaking the scoreless tie. The Reds nominated Don New-

combe to oppose Don Cardwell



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K of P Bowlers To Meet Monday

Local Knights of Pythias bowlers are reminded that there will be a special meeting for keglers following Monday night's regular business session at the Pythian

The keglers will discuss plans Chillicothe to the tune of 11-0. Friday night, but it took only one for the coming season here. All in a distance run? K of P bowlers are urged to at-

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MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) handled the Phils deftly until the Vicki Palmer of Phoenix had to Mount Vernon. Ranson will drive ninth, although it took three dou- command her finest tennis to win the horse. Peter hope's best time ble plays behind him to squelch the senior singles championship for the mile was 2:05 3-5 as a and share the doubles title in the 5-year-old in 1954. Western Girls' tournament Fri-

Linda Nein of Middletown carnext two men on easy outs, but ried Miss Palmer to even sets, but Sawatski picked on an early pitch the Arizona girl bore down and won the age 18 and under crown, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

Miss Palmer teamed with Margaret Taylor of San Marino, Calif. to capture the doubles. Peachy Kellmeyer, Charleston,

Can Man Beat A Horse in 10-Mile Race?

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) -Can a man beat a race horse LeRoy Durieux, 42, is going to

The unusual event, a 10-mile test, will take place July 31 on the harness race track at the Knox County Fairgrounds here.

Durieux's opponent will be Peter Hope, 10-year-old trotter owned by Robert Ransom of

Durieux, an employe of the Cooper-Bessemer Corp. here., began his running career at Miami University, and has kept it up, more or less as a hobby.

Just recently, he won a bet with fellow workers by running 10 miles in 1 hour, 15 minutes and 44 seconds.

The question of whether a man W. Va., won the age 15 and under can outrun a horse over a long singles championship, defeating distance came under informal dis-Carrie Heldman, Hamtramck, cussion at a recent meeting of the county fair board. Someone Judy Alvarez and Sandy War- thought of Durieux, asked him show, Tampa, Fla., won the dou- what he thought about it-and he agreed to make the try.





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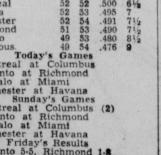
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CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) ered today to pay final tribute to am through." North Carolina football Coach Jim

Coach of the Year in 1953 while at the University of Maryland, popular player on a Redleg team died here Thursday night of a vi- than Bell. After a game, Gus us-

with the same type of virus which the clubhouse. claimed her husband, was not ex-SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) - pected to attend the 11 a.m. (EST)

Tito Francona, the Tribe's .400 Western Open junior and boys' Church was the scene of the services for the 240-pound Tatum, one muscle Thursday night, did not In both singles and doubles all of the nation's most successful

> straight \$100,000 victories when he rain. piloted Bagdad to victory in the Hollywood Derby in June



NO. 16 FOR TITO-Tito Francona, batting sensation of the American league season, winks at the cameraman as he hoists a bat in the Cleveland Indians' dressing room just before suiting up and going out to face the New York Yankees in Cleveland Stadium-and smash out a double to run his consecutive hitting streak to 16 games. Note the prophetic numeral 16 Tito is pointing to on the trunk.

Bell's Comeback RO Collects

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday July 25, 1959

Outfielders Recent Hitting Is Lauded

Pleases Reds

the Cincinnati Reds.

There were plenty of whispers at the start of the season that Gus was on the trading block, but chances are he'll be patrolling the 1960 Redleg outfield in his 11th season as a big leauger. His defensive ability has never

been questioned, nor was his batting in doubt until earlier this season and late 1958. His new surge of power has

hoisted him to a .377 average for the last dozen games, with 3 home hits. runs and 15 RBI. Asked if he was disturbed about

being replaced in center field by the young speedster, Vada Pin-"I started out playing right

field for Pittsburgh. It is easier to play than center field. Pinson can run and he covers that center field very well. He is a fine center fielder. "I do not feel that I have slowed

down any, however. Right field is Second - place Cleveland stayed all right for me. I am relaxed, I am learning again the rebounds if a ball hits the fence, and I am Bell said he has one great am-

bition-to end his career-a long time from now-with an all-time average of .290 or better as a "I am hitting around .289 for

my major league lifetime average," He said. "And I want to Notables of the sports world gath- get over the .290 mark before I Fred Hutchinson, new manager of the Reds, praised Bell Friday

There has rarely been a more ually has one of his six children, His wife, Edna, hospitalized in Redleg uniform, trailing him to

Rain Cancels Two Contests

uled for play last night at Ted Cuba Willie Shoemaker made it three Lewis Park were cancelled due to

> Second National (0-1), which made the second straight time this tilt has been cancelled.

cancelled for the second time.

Three games are on tap today Vees took the nightcap 8-5. in Ted Lewis Park. Two Little League battles are scheduled for 5:30 p. m. Circleville Oil (1-0) meets the Junior Chamber of Commerce (1-0) on the little diamond in a playoff for second place.

leader, Coca Cola (2-0), faces an Johnson. improved Ralston Purina (1-0) on Johnson, a former Braddock, the softball diamond.

reversing their present positions. Pastrano.

Curly Smart's Colt Cops 4th Straight

CHICAGO (AP) - Guy Sota, worked. piloted by co-owner Curly Smart of Delaware, Ohio, won his fourth straight race in the featured \$2,500 pace last night at Sportsman's Park before 8,417 spectators.

Favored Guy Sota went to the top at the half-mile and finished with an impressive 2:03 4-5 mile over a fast track. Abbe Spangler followed two lengths behind, and Peter Havens was third.

4-0 Decision In Tourney

River Oil of Chillicothe, winner of the Circleville Night Softball CINCINNATI (AP)—Gus Bell's League, earned a 4-0 win over current hot hitting streak has him Marathon Service of Jackson back in the list of prime assets of in district tournament play at Jackson last night.

Big George Scott hurled the win for River Oil, fanning 16 and allowing only one hit. Johnson was charged with the loss.

Scott aided his own cause with a triple and received valuable help from Mary Francis and Jack Delong who also banged a threebagger each. Ronnie Cousins came through with a double.

The Oilmen picked up all their runs in the sixth when they collected the majority of their six

IN THE second game of the evening, New Petersburg of Highland Chillicothe to the tune of 11-0. Schraw of New Petersburg picked up his second win in the tourney. The curve-balling hurler has picked up 30 strikeouts, allowed no runs and permitted only four hits watched it leave the park. The Arizona Girl Cops in his two tournament stints.

Stonerock's TV of Circleville opens tourney play in a test with Oil and Battery of Chillicothe at 9 tonight. Two other games today cards the Jackson Merchants vs. Norman's Tavern at 6:30 p. m. and Chun King Foods vs. Dorsey's Restaurant at 7:45 p. m.

Bisons Retain Winning Ways

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS It'll take more than a revolution to derail Buffalo's pennant-bound

The Bisons, winging toward their lead to six games as leftond-place Miami 1-0 on five hits Jones on an easy out.

incident caused by the Cuban rev- eight innings, and took the vic-

So what happens?

Jack Phillips substitutes at first Contests rained out were be- base, doubles in the seventh inning tween Third National (0.1) and and winds up scoring the game's only run.

Third-place Montreal hung a 10-7 defeat on Columbus, Havana The second battle cancelled was moved into the first division with between the Elks (0-1) and The a 4-2 triumph over Rochester. To-Herald (0-2). This game was also ronto won the opener of a doubleheader with Richmond 5-1 and the

Pastrono Seeks Johnson Rematch

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -- Wil-WINNER of the game will move lie Pastrano, his right hand into a first place tie with First Na- dunked in a bucket of ice water, tional in the minors. Major league wants another crack at Alonzo

"ber, unleashed a punish-A Purina win will give it undis- ing body attack Friday night to puted first place and drop the earn a unanimous 10-round heavy Coke Jets into second place, just weight decision over the nimble

Kiwanis faces DuPont at 7:45 Pastrano said he jammed his p. m. on the softball diamond un- right thumb in the first round but der lights. Kiwanis leads the Babe it did not hamper him from using Ruth League with a 2-1 slate, his right hand. He said he "felt a DuPont holds the cellar with a little rusty" after a layoff since February.

Johnson and Manager Mike Bazzone said they followed a prefight plan calculated to slow down the fleet Willie.

"We figured we had to go for the body," Bazzone said. "It

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HALL OF FAMERS WELCOME WHEAT-Six baseball stars of yesteryear welcome Zack Wheat as a fellow member of the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N. Y. How many can you name? From left they are Frank (Home Run) Baker, Ty Cobb, Zachary (Zack) Wheat, Frankie Frisch, Joe McCarthy, George Sisler and Pie Traynor. Wheat was a long time National league star.

Young Hurler Is Red Hero For 8 Innings

County blitzed Miller's Cafe of Hook was a hero for eight innings Friday night, but it took only one for the coming season here. All in a distance run?

pitch to change that. He served up the throw to tend. pinch-hitter Carl Sawatski and two-run homer handed Philadel-

The 22-year-old righthander, recalled from Seattle last week, early inning threats.

ing. But Gene Freese started the day ninth with a walk. Hook got the Linda Nein of Middletown carnext two men on easy outs, but ried Miss Palmer to even sets, but Sawatski picked on an early pitch the Arizona girl bore down and and polled it. Jim Brosnan, the Reds' new

fireman-in-training, finished up. The Reds threatened but couldn't score in the home ninth.

Frank Robinson and Jim Pendleton singled off reliefer Taylor their first International League Phillips. But Ray Semproch took flag-raising in 10 years, upped over the Phil pitching, fanned pinch-hitter Whitey Lockman for hander Ken Lehman shut out sec- the second out and got Willie

Jim Owens, Phils' righthander, And they did it despite a minor dueled with Hook through the first

Under new immigration regu- It looked like a loss for him lations instituted by the Castro briefly as the Reds' Eddie Kasko regime, Frank Herrera, the Bi whacked a home run in the eighth sons' big gun, was detained in inning breaking the scoreless tie The Reds nominated Don New

this afternoon.

combe to oppose Don Cardwell



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K of P Bowlers To Meet Monday

Local Knights of Pythias bowlers are reminded that there will be a special meeting for keglers following Monday night's regular business session at the Pythian

The keglers will discuss plans K of P bowlers are urged to at- LeRoy Durieux, 42, is going to

phia a 2-1 victory over Cincinnati. 2 Tennis Titles

handled the Phils deftly until the Vicki Palmer of Phoenix had to Mount Vernon. Ranson will drive ninth, although it took three dou- command her finest tennis to win the horse. Peter hope's best time ble plays behind him to squelch the senior singles championship for the mile was 2:05 3-5 as a and share the doubles title in the 5-year-old in 1954. He had a five-hit shutout go- Western Girls' tournament Fri-

won the age 18 and under crown, 6-1. 3-6. 6-4.

Miss Palmer teamed with Marto capture the doubles.

Mich., 6-1, 6-3,

Can Man Beat A Horse in 10-Mile Race?

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) -Can a man beat a race horse

The unusual event, a 10-mile test, will take place July 31 on the harness race track at the

Knox County Fairgrounds here. Durieux's opponent will be Peter Hope, 10-year-old trotter MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) - owned by Robert Ransom of

> Durieux, an employe of the Cooper-Bessemer Corp. here., be gan his running career at Miami University, and has kept it up, more or less as a hobby.

Just recently, he won a bet with fellow workers by running 10 garet Taylor of San Marino, Calif. miles in 1 hour, 15 minutes and 44 seconds.

Peachy Kellmeyer, Charleston, The question of whether a man W. Va., won the age 15 and under can outrun a horse over a long singles championship, defeating distance came under informal dis-Carrie Heldman, Hamtramck, cussion at a recent meeting of the county fair board. Someone Judy Alvarez and Sandy War- thought of Durieux, asked him show, Tampa, Fla., won the dou- what he thought about it-and he agreed to make the try.





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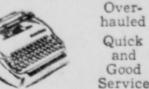
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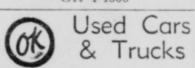
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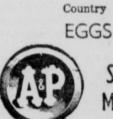
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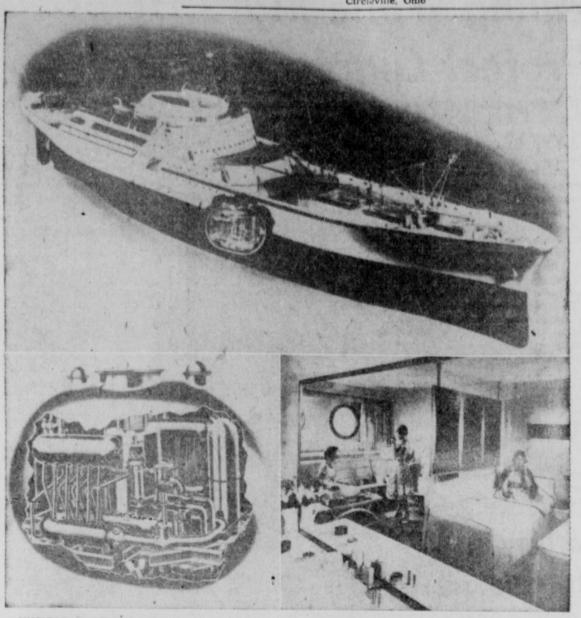
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New Batch of Appointments

Missouri City Adopts Odd New Blue Law

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) - If term on the Ohio Turnpike Com- 1966. you're in St. Joseph Sunday and mission, and Richard E. Guggen- Dwight Wise Sr. of near Frewould like a beer, you'll have no heim of Cincinnati will be chair- mont as a member of the Ohio trouble buying it. But just try to man of the Civil Rights Commis- Soil Conservation Committee to buy a sack of peanuts to nibble sion after next Wednesday.

recently by the City Council of V. DiSalle. St. Joseph, a city of 78,588 in Shocknessy is chairman of the term ending March 31, 1964, to northwest Missouri. turnpike commission. His term succeed George F. Welde of It was drafted by City Atty. ends July 1, 1966. Fred E. Schoenlaub and his staff

Hospitals, hotels, service stations, signed to prevent racial discrim- cock of Dayton.

allowed to open on Sunday. produce, dairy products and soft He replaces Carlton S. Dargusch drinks but not packaged foods such of Columbus. as peanuts. And service stations Robert C. Dix, Kent and Ra-

can sell only gasoline and oil. " any form - or matches for that Trustees for a term ending May Sailors Home, Sandusky, for a matter. You can buy oil for your 17, 1964. car, but not an oil filter. You can Frank C. Sullivan of Lakewood bar at the movies-but no pop-

beer. Restaurants are exempt. Missouri law requires all taverns to serve food.

Proved Properly Named DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-His colleagues on the City Plan Commission looked puzzled when Chairman Edmund J. Kahn referred to a proposed subdivision as "Cigarette Heights." The mystery cleared when streets in the area

Cigarette Heights

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drug stores, theater and restau- ination in employment. rants are among those businesses Other appointments include: Allen B. Loop of Toledo as Funeral directors for a term end-But drug stores can sell only trustee of Ohio State University medicines. Groceries can sell fresh for a term ending May 13, 1966.

venna publisher, renamed to the Legally, you can't buy tobacco in Kent State University Board of a trustee of the Ohio Soldiers and

buy a soft drink or an ice cream as a trustee of Miami University, as a trustee of the Ohio Soldiers Oxford, for a term ending March And, you can buy 3.2 per cent ley of Cincinnati.

Alva W. Bachman of Bowling Green renamed to the Bowling Wert County, to the Aviation Green State University Board of Board for a term ending Jan. 31, Trustees for a term ending May 1964. 16, 1964.

Athens, for a term ending cinnati. May 13, 1966, to replace Harvey B. Jordan of Cleveland. Dr. William P. Young of Youngs-

Jefferson Davis, president of the were listed: Kool, Pall Mall, Fa- Confederacy in the Civil War was tima, Raleigh, Camel and Chel- first a United States Secretary of a pharmacist member of the Pub-

den and Soviet Russia,

Is Announced by Governor COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Co- | town renamed as a trustee of lumbus attorney James W. Shock- Central State College, Wilbernessy has been named to another force, for a term ending June 30,

succeed Herman Wright of Spenon. Or a package of cigarettes. They are among the Ohioans ap- cerville. Wise's term ends June A new city ordinance governing pointed-or re-appointed-to state 30, 1963. business on Sunday was adopted jobs Thursday by Gov. Michael Chester F. Kaliski of Toledo to the Board of Pharmacy for a

Portsmouth. Guggenheim is vice chairman of William A. McKenzie of Cincinof five to liberalize an old blue the Cincinnati chapter of the nati to the Board of Uniform law which said, in effect, don't American Jewish Committee and State Laws for a new term ending

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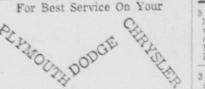
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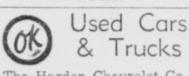
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16. Misc. for Rent

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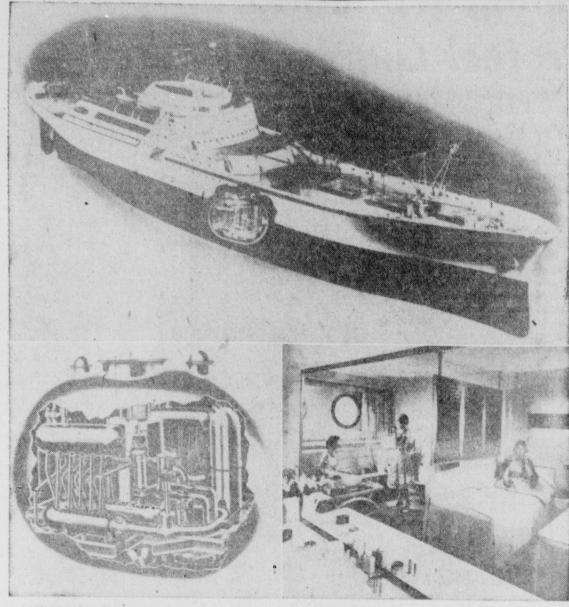
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NUCLEAR MILESTONE-Here are drawings of the world's first nuclear powered merchant ship, the Savannah, and its pressurized water reactor system. Also, a mockup of a stateroom. Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower christened it at launching ceremonies at Camden, N.J. The \$40,950,000 Savannah will be able to cruise at full 21-knot speed for as long as three years, or 300,000 miles, without refueling. Tests will be conducted for about two years before the Savannah is chartered.

Missouri City Adopts Odd New Blue Law

you're in St. Joseph Sunday and mission, and Richard E. Guggen- Dwight Wise Sr. of near Fre-WANTED: Cash for flint arrowheads, stone axes, Indian relics. Do you have an old box full in the attic? Drop me trouble buying it. But just try to man of the Civil Rights Commission of the Commission of the Civil Rights Commission of the Commission of the Civil Rights Commission buy a sack of peanuts to nibble sion after next Wednesday. | succeed Herman Wright of Spena post card describing quantity etc. I'll contact you. Post Office Box 181, Elyria, Ohio. buy a sack of peanuts to nibble sion after next Wednesday. Succeed Herman Wright of Spentrum on. Or a package of cigarettes. They are among the Ohioans approximately the contact you. They are among the Ohioans approximately the contact you. A new city ordinance governing pointed-or re-appointed-to state 30, 1963.

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Cigarette Heights

office of the City auditor and that a hearing will be had on the same in the buncil chamber on the 4th day of cleared when streets in the area were listed: Kool, Pall Mall, Fatima, Raleigh, Camel and Chel-

32. Public Sales

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New Batch of Appointments Is Announced by Governor COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP) - Co- | town renamed as a trustee of

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We have been married for two years and have a baby a year old. My husband apologized.

I want to know if any other wife whose husband hit her was able to straighten out her marriage enough to make a success of it.

DEAR WAITING: Common sense dictates that when a marriage is at stake, it is always wise to give your mate a second chance. But if a woman sticks around after having been hit twice-she's either numb or

DEAR ABBY: I married when I was 18 and I now have two children. The oldest is 14 months old and the baby is four months. I just found out I am pregnant again. The last thing on earth I want right now is another baby. I am so worn out from having them so

Kissin' Cousins? No, Bitin' Cousins

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) -Disregard of the traditional manner of treating "kissing cousins" brought a 15-day jail sentence and a fine of \$50 and costs today to Roy C. Kelley of Springfield. daughter has accepted a friend-

cipal Court to having bitten his approve. But, Abby, she wears cousin, Delores Hay, of Spring- this ring on her engagement finfield. He admitted the specific ger and she is telling everyone charge of assault and battery. Judge James M. Gorman observ- her to become engaged. She has

ed dryly: ins, instead of kissing cousins."

Panel Urges New Plan In Equal-Time Squabble

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Commerce Committee has approved a bill that would exempt radio-television newscasts from the equal time rule.

The rule provides that a station giving time to one political candidate on a program must give the same amount of time to all other candidates. Under the bill, interrograms and coverage of

DEAR ABBY: My husband hit | close together I am ready for a me last night. My eye is swollen nervous breakdown. My husband shut and half my face is bloak and isn't working steady and his peoblue. I don't dare go home to my ple and mine live too far away to parents now because they would help me. The Church I was raised pressure me into filing for div- in doesn't allow birth control. Can SALLY you help me?

DEAR SALLY: You have to help yourself. If your Church doesn't allow birth control you will have to rely on self-control.

DEAR ABBY: After seven years of a childless marriage and running to doctors, my husband WAITING and I are giving up hope of ever having our own baby. I have tried to talk him into trying to adopt

> My husband says he doesn't want to run the risk of getting a child who might grow up to be ab-

> We have friends who have had wonderful luck with adopted children. But my husband thinks we won't be that lucky. How can I convince him to put our names in for adoption?

WANTING A FAMILY DEAR WANTING: Your husband surely is aware that parents have no guarantee that their own child will grow up to be "normal." Thousands of couples have known more happiness from their adopted children than parents who have had their

Yes, and there are even folks who have intentionally adopted a handicapped child. That is the noblest act of all.

DEAR ABBY: Our 17-year-old-Kelley pleaded guilty in Muni- ship ring from a boy of whom we that she is "engaged."

In sentencing Kelley, acting It was not our intention to allow four years of college ahead of her "This is a case of biting cous- and the boy has college and the Army ahead of him. Should a friendship ring be worn on the engagement finger? We are proper MRS. K.

DEAR MRS. K.: A friendship ring whould be worn either on a chain around the neck, or on any finger other than the "engagement finger. Don't be disturbed because your daughter is telling people she is "engaged." The official announcement (among proper people) must come from the parents.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. En political conventions also would be close a self-addressed, stamped

By Blake

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38. Hastened 18. Mariner's 31. Landed 14. Short 42. Rough lava property hazard stockings 33. Italian poet 43. Music note 20. Motorcycle 17. Claws compartment. 23. Glide on snow 24. Half an em 25. Firmaments 27. Editor (apbr.) 28. Viper 30. Sow bugs 32. Ornamental nail 34. Health resorts 35. Mothers of Irish gods (poss.) 37. Perches 39. Baseball team 40. Short doze 41. Face to face •4. Mended DOWN 1. Gaming

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Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast 1:00- (4) School Business -your

Business; (6) Showboat -"Midnight Alibi" - Dra.; Baseball - Cleveland vs. Washington

1:15- (4) Dugout Dope 1:30- (4) Baseball - Pittsburgh

vs. Milwaukee 2:15- (10) Baseball - Senators face Indians

3:00- (6) Bill's Canteen; (4) Baseball - Braves battle Pirates; (10) Race of the Week - The Dwyer Handicap - \$75,000

4:00- (4) Scoreboard and News Review; (6) Showboat III "Swing Your Lady" - Com. (10) Two Gun Playhouse-'Valley of Hunted Men"

4:15- (4) Columbus Wrestling 5:00- (10) Robin Hood

5:30- (10) The Lone Ranger; (6) Best of Hollywood "Shining Victory"-Dra.
MORE MORE MORE

6:00- (4) Man Without a Gun stars Rex Reason; (10) Keep Talking stars Carl Reiner, Joey Bishop, Paul Winchell & Morey Amster-

6:30- (10) Comedy Hall of Fame. (4) Midwestern Hayride 7:00- (10) Sheriff of Cochise

stars John Bromfield 7:30- (4) People Are Funny with Art Linkletter; (10) Reckoning stars Sal Mineo, Stu Erwin, Carol Lynley & McDonald Carey; (6) Dick Clark Show with Will Jordan and Eddie and Betty

8:00- (10) Reckoning - a repeat tale of cop hounding a punk for crippling his son; Tony Bennett; (6) Jubilee U. S. A. with Tex Ritter

8:30- (4) Perry Como Show hosts Four Lads and Peggy King; (6) Jucilee stars sin Jody; (10) Wanted -Dead or Alive - stars 11:10- (4) Weather Steve McQueen in stories 11:15— () Sports — Crum; (10) of the bounty hunters - a repeat

9:00- (4) Black Sadale stars Peter Breck and Barton 11:30- (10) Movie - "Twinkle in MacLane; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Brenner

9:30- (10) Have Gun, Will Travel -stars Richard Boone: (4) Cimarron City stars John Smith

10:00- (4) Cimarron City with Audrey Totter and Laura Anders; (10) Gunsmoke stars James Arness and Dennis Weaver; (6) World's Best Movies -Treasure of the Sierr Madre"- Adv.

10:30- (4) D. A.'s Man stars John Compton; (10) Jim Bowie stars Scott Forbes 11:00- (4) News - Butler; (10)

Alfred Hitchcock Presents Barbara Bel Geddes and Michael Rennie in a tale of tragedy in 1907

11:10- (4) Weather

11:15- (4) Sports-Crum 11:30- (4) Gold Cup Theatre "Picture of Dorian Gray": (10) Sneak Preview 12:15- (6) News

12:30- (4) Gold Cup Theatre; (6) Shock "Son of Dracula"

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes olor Telecast

1:00- (4) There Is An Answer; (6) Movie - "Law in Her Hands" - Dra.; (10) Two Gun Playhouse "The Phantom Plainsman"

1:30- (4) Frontiers of Faith; (6) Showboat - "Midnight Alibi"-Dra. 1:45- (10) Movies of the Week-

"My Darling Clementine" -Dra.-West. 2:00- (4) Highlights of Cannes

Film Festival 2:30- (4) Playhouse-"The Man from Down Under" 3:00- (10) Movie - 'Prinecss

Cinderella"- Fant. 3:30- (6) Movie "Dragon Murder Case' 4:15- (6) Show - "Captain

Blood"-Adv. 4:30- (4) Theatre stars Walter Brennan, Phil Carey & Phyllis Kirk in a western;

All"-Com. 5:00- (4) Screen Directors' Play. house 5:15- (6) News

(10) Movie-"Winer Take

Ohio Production Wage Hits Record

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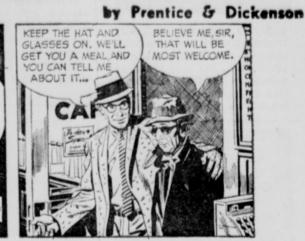


by Chic Young NOW, I WANT YOU TO GIVE YOURSELF STOP ... WHA-A SCRUBBING ELMER

Rip Kirby DESMOND, YOU INCREDIBLE HAVE YOU BEEN? I'M AFRAID I'VE DISGRACED

Donald Duck





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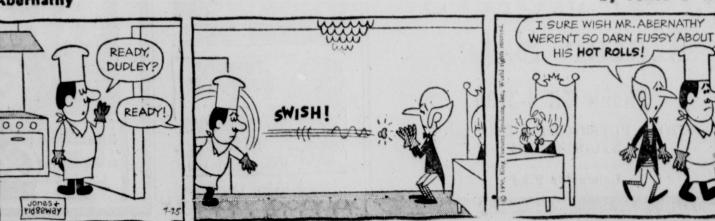












Wait for Second Slugging

We have been married for two years and have a baby a year old. My husband apologized.

I want to know if any other wife whose husband hit her was able enough to make a success of it.

DEAR WAITING: Common sense dictates that when a marriage is at stake, it is always wise to give your mate a second chance. But if a woman sticks around after having been hit twice-she's either numb or

DEAR ABBY: I married when I was 18 and I now have two children. The oldest is 14 months old and the baby is four months. I just found out I am pregnant again. The last thing on earth I want right now is another baby. I am so worn out from having them so

Kissin' Cousins? No, Bitin' Cousins

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) -Disregard of the traditional manner of treating "kissing cousins" brought a 15-day jail sentence and a fine of \$50 and costs today to

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Panel Urges New Plan In Equal-Time Squabble

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Commerce Committee has approved a bill that would exempt any finger other than the "enradio-television newscasts from the equal time rule.

The rule provides that a station giving time to one political candi- ed." The official announcement date on a program must give the (among proper people) must same amount of time to all other | come from the parents. candidates. Under the bill, inter-

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

PRACTICAL JOKERS-

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I-THINK-WE-JUST-

LOST-A-HUBCAP

DIVISION -

DEAR ABBY: My husband hit close together I am ready for a me last night. My eye is swollen nervous breakdown. My husband shut and half my face is bloak and isn't working steady and his peoblue. I don't dare go home to my ple and mine live too far away to parents now because they would help me. The Church I was raised pressure me into filing for div- in doesn't allow birth control. Can you help me?

DEAR SALLY: You have to help yourself. If your Church doesn't allow birth control you will have to rely on self-control. DEAR ABBY: After seven to straighten out her marriage years of a childless marriage and running to doctors, my husband

WAITING and I are giving up hope of ever having our own baby. I have tried to talk him into trying to adopt My husband says he doesn't

want to run the risk of getting a child who might grow up to be abnormal. We have friends who have had

wonderful luck with adopted children. But my husband thinks we won't be that lucky. How can I convince him to put our names in for adoption?

WANTING A FAMILY DEAR WANTING: Your husband surely is aware that parents have no guarantee that their own child will grow up to be "normal." Thousands of couples have known more happiness from their adopted children than parents who have had their

Yes, and there are even folks who have intentionally adopted a handicapped child. That is the noblest act of all.

DEAR ABBY: Our 17-year-old-Roy C. Kelley of Springfield. daughter has accepted a friend-

In sentencing Kelley, acting It was not our intention to allow Judge James M. Gorman observ- her to become engaged. She has four years of college ahead of her "This is a case of biting cous- and the boy has college and the Army ahead of him. Should a friendship ring be worn on the engagement finger? We are proper MRS. K.

DEAR MRS. K.: A friendship ring whould be worn either on a chain around the neck, or on gagement finger. Don't be disturbed because your daughter is telling people she is "engag-

For a personal reply, write to view programs and coverage of ABBY in care of this paper. Enpolitical conventions also would be close a self-addressed, stamped envelope

HERE COMES ONE-

SOON AS HE GOES

BY, YOU DROP IT SO IT

WILL CLANG-THEN

WE WATCH HIM STOP

AN' LOOK AROUND!

By Blake

7-25

Yesterday's Answer

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Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

1:00- (4) School Business -your Business; (6) Showboat -"Midnight Alibi" - Dra.; Baseball - Cleveland vs. Washington

1:15- (4) Dugout Dope 1:30- (4) Baseball - Pittsburgh

vs. Milwaukee 2:15- (10) Baseball - Senators face Indians

3:00- (6) Bill's Canteen; (4) Baseball - Braves battle Pirates; (10) Race of the Week - The Dwyer Handicap - \$75,000

4:00- (4) Scoreboard and News Review; (6) Showboat III "Swing Your Lady" - Com. (10) Two Gun Playhouse-'Valley of Hunted Men"

4:15- (4) Columbus Wrestling 5:00- (10) Robin Hood 5:30- (10) The Lone Ranger; (6)

Best of Hollywood "Shin-

Winchell & Morey Amster-

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6:30- (10) Comedy Hall of Fame. (4) Midwestern Hayride

(10) Sheriff of Cochise stars John Bromfield

7:30- (4) People Are Funny with Art Linkletter; (10) Reckoning stars Sal Mineo, Stu Erwin, Carol Lynley & McDonald Carey; (6) Dick Clark Show with Will Jordan and Eddie and Betty

8:00- (10) Reckoning - a repeat tale of cop hounding a punk for crippling his son; (4) Perry Como presents Tony Bennett; (6) Jubilee U. S. A. with Tex Ritter

Kelley pleaded guilty in Muni- ship ring from a boy of whom we 8:30- (4) Perry Como Show hosts Four Lads and Peggy King; (6) Jucilee stars Jimmy Driftwood and Cousin Jody; (10) Wanted -Dead or Alive - stars of the bounty hunters - a repeat

9:00- (4) Black Sadale stars Peter Breck and Barton MacLane; (6) Lawrence Welk: (10) Brenner

9:30- (10) Have Gun, Will Travel -stars Richard Boone; (4) Cimarron City stars George Montgomery and Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

John Smith 10:00- (4) Cimarron City with Audrey Totter and Laura Anders; (10) Gunsmoke stars James Arness and Dennis Weaver; (6) World's Best Movies -'Treasure of the Sierra Madre"- Adv.

10:30- (4) D. A.'s Man stars John Compton; (10) Jim Bowie stars Scott Forbes

11:00- (4) News - Butler; (10) Alfred Hitchcock Presents Barbara Bel Geddes and Michael Rennie in a tale of

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Bold Type Denotes olor Telecast

1:00- (4) There Is An Answer; (6) Movie - "Law in Her Hands" - Dra.; (10) Two Gun Playhouse "The Phantom Plainsman"

1:30- (4) Frontiers of Faith; (6) Showboat - "Midnight Alibi"-Dra.

1:45- (10) Movies of the Week-"My Darling Clementine" -Dra.-West.

2:00— (4) Highlights of Cannes Film Festival 2:30- (4) Playhouse-"The Man from Down Under"

(10) Movie - 'Prinecss Cinderella" -- Fant. 3:30- (6) Movie "Dragon Murder

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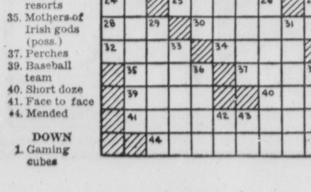












Mainly About People

Mr. George C. Barnes, 619 N. Court St., has returned to his home from White Cross Hospital, Colum-



\$200,000 MISSING - Robert Davis, an employe of the Mercantile National bank in Miami Beach, Fla., for nine years, is shown under FBI arrest in Miami in connection with embezzlement of over \$200,000.



ON THE PROGRAM-Olga Pumarejo (left), "Miss Colombia," and Carmela Kunzil, "Miss Germany," look over the official program of the "Miss Uniwerse" contest in Long Beach, Calif. Cover bears photo of the 1958 "Miss Universe," Peru's beautiful Luz Marina Zuluaga.

Herald Team To Meet

The Circleville Herald Hawks Kid Baseball team will meet at 5:30 p. m. Monday for a practice session. All team members are requested to be at the Ted Lewis Park Shelter House.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

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CASH prices paid to farmers in

 Circleville:
 25

 Eggs
 25

 Light Hens
 .07

 Heavy Hens
 .14

 Old Roosters
 .07 to .08

 Butter
 .69

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Here is a summary for the week of the hog, cattle and sheep mar-kets with estimated receipts for

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Cattle 100; for the week: Load prime 1280 lb slaughter steers 30.00 lowest since January, load-lots prime steers 1100-1375 lb 28.50-29.75, load prime 1375 lbs at 29.00 late, mixed choice and prime 1100-1350 lbs 27.25-28.25 late, high choice and mixed choice and choice and mixed choice and prime steers below 1100 lbs 28.50-29.00, several loads mostly prime with choice end 1050-1100 lbs 29.25-29.50 late. Bulk good to high choice steers 1100 lbs up 25.00.27.50 late. good to choice below 1100 lbs 26.00-28.25. Standard and low good steers 23.00-25.50, four loads prime good to choice below 1100 lbs 26.00-28.25. Standard and low good steers 23.00-25.50, four loads prime 1125 lb heifers 28.50, several loads mixed choice and prime 950-1025 lb heifers 28.00-28.25 late, bulk good to high choice heifers 24.75-27.75, tuility and standard 19.50-24.25. Utility and commercial cows late mostly 15.50-18.75, late bulk canners and cutters 13.50-17.50, utility and commercial b u11 z 21.00-23.00, few 23.25, few god and choice vealers 33.00-34.00, standard and good 25.00-32.00.

Sheep none; for the week: Late bulk good and choice 80-100 lb spring slaughter lambs 23.00-24.00, around 75 head choice 92-97 lbs 24.50. 20 head prime 100 lbs 25.00. During the week most good and choice 85-108 lb shorn spring lambs with No 1 and 2 pelts 22.00-23.50, good to choice 95-115 lb shorn yearlings with No 1 pelts 16.00-19.50. Cuil to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-5.50.

Merriment

(Continued from Page 1) al by voters of levies and bond issues at general elections.

Other enactments would: Require a district receiving a school building through partial annexation to compensate the losing district for a proportionate value of the buildings, based on the number of children annexed.

Permit school boards to charge Authorize the State Board of Education to encourage a voluntary apprenticeship training program to assure the state an adequate work force.

Provide funds for classes attended by children of migrant work-

Permit teachers to serve on school library boards. Increase from five to seven the number of trustees for Kent State University.

Different First Name

Fire Department emergency am- visit by Red Cross official. bulance yesterday instead of Mary | Members of Logan Elm Grange Justice. The name was incorrectly in charge of the canteen serving reported to the fire department meals to the staff and donors which in turn relayed the inform- were: Mrs. Frank Graves, Mrs. ation to The Circleville Herald. Wells Wilson, Mrs. Kenneth Shep-

108 Pints Collected Here A total of 108 pints were donated | ler, Mrs. W. C. Watson, Mrs. Ausat the Thursday visit of the Red tin Wilson, Mrs. Philip Wilson, Cross Bloodmobile in the base- Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, Miss Beverly McKenzie and Norman Wilson.

of registration

each visit.

for providing ice.

Mrs. E. F. Ridlon was in

charge of the temperature table

Owens, Circleville doctors each

give an hour of their time at

The committee specially thanks

Ranny Franklin for making the

posters which appeared on the

City Cabs, John Robinson for dis-

playing them, County Sheriff

Charles Radcliff for providing help

in loading and unloading the unit,

and the Circleville Ice Company

Donors and their organizations

General Electric—Mrs. Robert Price; Lincoln Molded Plastics—Mary Tomlin-

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP-Hoyt Time

mons, Virgil Timmons, Philip Wilson, Edgar Harral, Mrs. David Evans, Dr. Wells Wilson; Washington Township—Bertha Valentine, Ollie Fausnaugh; Monroe Township—Harold Furniss, Arthur Dick; Hedges Chapel—Carl Scothorn, Carl R. Scothorn, Mrs. Boyd Fosnaugh, Wayne Hines, Mrs. Wayne Hines:

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Blue, Ward Skinner, Noble Barr,
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Methodist—Jerry Wolford, Austin
Laughlin, Mrs. Cecil Roebuck;
First EUB Church—Dorothy Styers;
Emmett's Chapel—Gene Wright, Harry
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Glenn Johnson; Ashville Methodist—
Charlotte Rife;
Ashville Lutheran—Vaundelle White;
Presbyterian—David Harmon; Ashville

JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB - Mrs.

Berger Treats

3 Emergencies

Hospital yesterday and today.

Five Trails Restaurant today.

at his home yesterday.

St., sustained scalp contusions and lacerations when he fell at the

LAST TIME

Three minor emergencies were

Bloodmobile Visit Success,

This collection was 85 pints more than received at the last visit of the Bloodmobile in May, when only 23 pints were donated. A total of 120 persons turned out to donate with 12 being refused for health reasons.

ment of the Methodist Church.

The Pickaway County Blood for driver training education and Program Committee today exmaterials used in special classes, pressed its appreciation for the splendid response to the Thursday visit of the Bloodmobile. A total of 37 pints of blood were donated to replace blood used for Lawrence Wright,

More than 10 people who are known to have A-negative blood donated, making certain that a little girl may have much needed heart surgery. Carroll Reid and Ronald List received one-gallon donor pins.

THERE WAS ALSO a fine response from those who have the other negative types. Although the Martha Justice was taken to quota was not reached, it is con-Berger Hospital by the Circleville sidered a successful summertime



IN THE ROAD-The Rev. William J. Seebeck raises his arms as the 160-foot high steeple of his church, the Trinity Lutheran, is toppled in Los Angeles to make way for a freeway. A new Trinity Lutheran will go up shortly.



IN WEST COVINA, CALIF., manacled Dr. Bernard Finch points to the spot where body of his wife Barbara was found at his nome. Listening at left is attorney Grant Cooper. Dr. Finch is charged with shooting her to death. Also involved is his former nurse, Mrs. Carol Pappa, 22, who turned cocktail waitress under Las Vegas' bright lights.

in the Belgian Congo, average about 41/2 feet tall.

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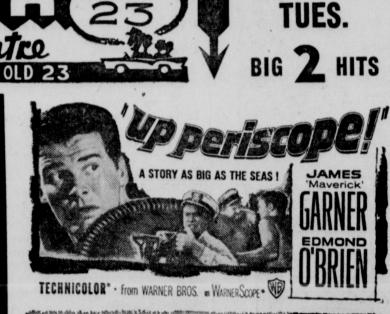


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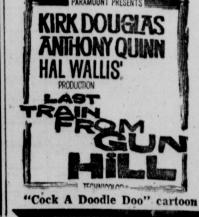




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Herald Team To Meet

The Circleville Herald Hawks Kid Baseball team will meet at 5:30 p. m. Monday for a practice session. All team members are requested to be at the Ted Lewis Park Shelter House.

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were report ed by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

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CASH prices paid to farmers in

CHICAGO

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Sheep none: for the week: Late bulk good and choice 80-100 lb spring slaughter lambs 23.00-24.00, around 75 head choice 80-100 lb s24.50. 20 head prime 100 lbs 25.00. During the week most good and choice 85-108 lb shorn spring lambs with No 1 and 2 pelts 22.00-23.50, good to choice 95-115 lb shorn yearlings with No 1 pelts 16.00-19.50. Cull to choice shorn

Merriment

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Different First Name

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Montford Kirkwood, Mrs. Waldo

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Owens, Circleville doctors each

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The committee specially thanks

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Five Trails Restaurant today.

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Three minor emergencies were

Charlotte Rife:

of registration.

each visit.

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This collection was 85 pints more than received at the last visit of the Bloodmobile in May, when only 23 pints were donated. A total of 120 persons turned out to donate with 12 being refused for health reasons.

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